

M. B. McLEOD
HAULING & PLOWING
Service & Satisfaction

The Wainwright Star



M. B. McLEOD
DRAYING & TEAMING
Service & Satisfaction

VOL. 44 NUMBER 44 THE STAR, WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA JULY 29th., 1931 Price \$2.50 Per Year in Advance

Town Council Will Work For Highway

ADVANTAGES OF DISTRICT FOR NEW TRANS-CANADA ROAD ADVANCED

POLL TAX ENFORCED
COUNCILLOR LOUDFOOT SITS IN AFTER TAKING OATH OF OFFICE

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Wainwright Town Council held on Tuesday July 21st 1931

B.C. FARMERS PREPARE FOR WORLD'S EXHIBITION

PROV. DEPARTMENT OF AGRIC. SUPPLYING THE BEST SEED OBTAINABLE

Encouragement to farmers to make entry in the competitive classes of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in 1932 is one of the main efforts of the seed branch of the British Columbia department of agriculture according to Mr Cecil Tice, the field crops commissioner and secretary of the provincial committee of British Columbia of the 1932 Exhibition and Conference.

The Peace River block is concentrating on hard red spring wheat and peas; in the interior of British Columbia on alfalfa and fall wheat; in central British Columbia, grass seed; in the Fraser Valley, clover, mangels and peas; on Vancouver Island vegetable seed.

Through the department of agriculture the government of British Columbia has given valuable assistance to prospective exhibitors by importing elite seed and making it available to them. The best seed obtainable was secured and apart altogether from encouraging producers to prepare for the 1932 world-wide grain exhibition and conference, the department feels it has developed an interest in good seed such as has not been possible before.

OLD-TIMER OF SLIGO DISTRICT PASSES ON

Mr Wm. Bailey, who for many years has farmed in the Sligo district, passed away on Saturday last at his home on the S.E. 30-45-4, after an illness of some months, at the age of 64 years 11 months.

The late Mr Bailey came to Alberta from his birthplace in Bruce Co., Ont., in 1908, and has always farmed on the land of his first settlement.

Some time last spring he fell sick, and was a patient in the hospital for a short while. He has been gradually sinking for the past month and passed away as stated.

He leaves to mourn, his wife, one son (Russell), and one daughter Mrs Percy Smith. Five brothers and two sisters also survive the deceased.

THE FUNERAL

was held on Monday afternoon when a large number of neighbors and friends were present at the farm home to pay their respects to the memory of the deceased. Rev Mr King, of Edgerton, conducted the services both there and at the graveside in Wainwright cemetery; McLeod's parlors being in charge.

The pallbearers were: Messrs T. McAfee, E. Knott, J. Granigan, H. Garraoch, D. McFadyen and P. Murray.

Among the many beautiful floral tokens were:—The Family, pillow Mrs Hume, cross; Mr and Mrs A. Gibson, wreath; Mr and Mrs G. Graham, wreath; Mr and Mrs Rubie, spray; Mr and Mrs F. Zajic, spray; Mr and Mrs L. Dolphin, spray; Mr and Mrs J. W. Stuart, spray; The Neighbors, wreath; Mr and Mrs Palmer, spray; Mr and Mrs W. Chynoweth, spray; Wainwright Agriculture Soc., spray; and others.

CARD OF THANKS

In the hour of our bereavement we wish to thank all kind friends for their sympathy and affection during his illness and passing away of a loving husband and father.

Wm. W. Bailey & Russell

The Montreal-Alberta well is now down over 2300 feet, and the operators are coming very carefully as they expect to strike the oil sand at any time now.

WILL POLICE CANADA'S FARTHEST NORTHLAND

On their way to the Northland to maintain law and order and the prestige of the flag, four members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police passed through Wainwright via the Canadian National Railway enroute to North Sydney, from which port they will sail on the S.S. "Boothby" the latter part of the month for the Canadian Arctic. Constable R. W. Hamilton, who hails originally from the north of Ireland and who has been stationed at various places in Canada is enroute to Ellesmere Island, Canada's farthest North.

TORONTO, Canada.—The Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, a public enterprise for its latest fiscal year reports total capital investment of participating municipalities as \$359,648,041. The revenue for the year was \$28,555, 998 and there was a net surplus of \$1,362,456.

Wainwright Fair To Set Record

OTTAWA, Canada.—Reports for 1930 show 1,289 deaths in Canada from automobile accidents, as compared to 1,300 in 1929, 1,082 in 1928, 886 in 1927 and 606 in 1926. The ratio of 13 deaths per 100,000 of population was slightly lower than the preceding year, but exactly double the figure for 1926.

STELLAR EXHIBITION BASKETBALL GAMES

GRADS & GRADETTES TO PLAY EXHIBITION GAMES AT WAINWRIGHT

For many years the people of the Wainwright district have enjoyed the broadcasting of the Grad games, but because of the broadcast the games have suffered financially through loss of patronage. Sooner than deprive the people of the outlying districts of their only chance of following the Grads, Mr. Page and his girls have suffered the loss cheerfully. The people of Wainwright now have an opportunity of showing their appreciation for the services rendered by the Grads, this they can do by being present at the exhibition game between the Grads and Gradenettes on Saturday August 15th at 4 p.m.

Accommodation is being provided for over two thousand spectators, expenses are being kept to a minimum by the committee in charge and all services are being rendered free, and there will be no complimentary tickets as everyone will pay to see the game. The profits will be divided between the Grads and the Wainwright girls' basketball team.

The game will be played whether it is wet or fine. Arrangements have been made to hold the game in the theatre if it rains. Tickets can be secured in advance from the members of the Wainwright girls' basketball club, and by buying early you will avoid disappointment and will materially assist the committee to make this an outstanding event in the history of Wainwright.

FARMERS MOVING FROM DRY BELT

MANY FAMILIES SHIPPED TO NEW HOMES IN NORTHERN DISTRICTS

EDMONTON.—Thirty-five families out of 74 applications received and approved have already been moved from the drought area around Hanna to new locations northeast and northwest of Edmonton where most of them have taken up homesteads. They moved their stock and effects, each family being allowed two carloads under the free freight policy agreed upon between the government and the railways.

Numbers of other farmers from the dry belt are now looking for suitable locations, and the department of agriculture has been at work helping them. E. L. Gray, field crops commissioner, is in general charge of the movement with O. S. Longman as field man at Hanna supervising the work there.

It is expected by department officials that there will be a considerable movement of settlers during the next three weeks, the policy having until August 15 to run. There is not likely to be anything in the way of a stampede, however, since the situation in the area most affected by dry weather improved considerably after the recent rains.

PAY RELIEF FROM REVENUE FUNDS

UNEMPLOYMENT MOTION DOES NOT SET DEFINITE SUM OR INDICATE WORK PLANS

OTTAWA.—Notice of a resolution to enable the government to extend relief because of unemployment and because of crop failures in the west was given in the house of commons by Prime Minister R. B. Bennett. The resolution does not fix any definite sum which the government may expend, but it empowers the ministry to pay such sums for these purposes out of the consolidated revenues of the country as it may from time to time deem necessary.

The prime minister said he could not indicate, definitely what steps would be taken in view of the fact that the committee, which had inquired into agricultural conditions had not yet made its report.

PRAIRIE WEST SIZZLES IN HEAT WAVE

WINNIPEG.—Canadian heat records for all times were approached and nearly melted away as Old Sol continued his merciless barrage of heat rays over the western prairies. At Broadview, in southern Saskatchewan, the mercury sizzled at 107 on Thursday, just three degrees below the Dominion record of 110 established at Dauphin, Man., June 15, 1919. Saskatchewan bore the brunt of the heat wave. Searing a path across the southeastern part of the province, hot winds coaxed registrations of 100 and more at ten points.

OTTAWA, Canada.—Canada should share in the expenses of the Royal Household, said Armand Lavergne, Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, in a recent address. "Not only Canada," he said, "but all the colonies and self-governing Dominions should subscribe to the upkeep of the King and the Royal family." A recognition of the fact that the King and the Royal family are the property of the British Empire, he said, is a recognition of the fact that the King and the Royal family are the property of the British Empire.

BUILD MODERN CITY AT CHURCHILL PORT

NO LAND WILL BE SOLD IN SITE OF SEAPORT ON HUDSON BAY, CANADA

WINNIPEG, Canada.—Construction of terminals and harbor works at Churchill, seaport of Northern Manitoba, and terminus of the new Hudson Bay Railway, is so well advanced that experimental grain shipments from Western Canada to Europe by way of the Bay route are to be made this fall. Next year will see the official opening of the port, and the Government of Manitoba has completed plans for the development of the Churchill town-site into a modern city, capable of caring for a considerable population.

The province owns all property at Churchill and none of it will be sold. Instead it will be disposed of in fifty-year leases subject to revision each five years. Orderly growth over a period of many years is foreseen and plans have been made with that end in view. The town will have central heating, fireproof public buildings, a system of parks and boulevards, wide streets and protected residential areas, generous space for recreations. All streets, parks and squares will be named after the early explorers and heroes of Canadian history. Monuments to the hardy sailors who brought their ships into Hudson Bay in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries will be set up along a parkway, 140 feet wide and 700 feet long leading up to the municipal buildings.

Entries are already in for large numbers of stock from both east and west boundaries, and without doubt the 1931 show will prove to be a "bum-binger" given the necessary three days of fine weather.

In addition to the usual accommodation for man and beast, the Kapel Midway will be on hand to delight the crowds with the lighter side of the amusement, and the championship parade headed by the Town Band will no doubt prove another big drawing card.

Get your entries in EARLY; this means for ALL classes

Mr and Mrs S. C. Tory were visitors to the city for a few days

FORMER RESIDENT IN RESCUE ATTEMPT

JIM HARKNESS SWIMS & DIVES OVER AN HOUR TO RECOVER BODY

The last issue of the Fort Saskatchewan Record says that a very sad accident occurred last week when Bruce Hunter age 12, youngest son of Mrs H. Hunter was drowned while swimming in a channel of water between the Island and the main bank in the Saskatchewan river.

The lad was swimming in deep water when suddenly he went down and his companions tried to bring him to the shore but he put up such a fight it was found impossible.

Murray Gibson one of his friends rode into town for help on his bike and Mr A. H. Gibson and Jim Harkness with a great many others went down to the scene of the accident. Mr Gibson and Jim Harkness and some of the older boys took to diving for the body, after some time Jim located it and brought the body to shore after having been in the water for an hour.

Artificial respiration was immediately started and a call was later sent into the Edmonton fire department for their pumpster, this arrived in record time but was found after various attempts on the body to be of little use.

Mr Jim Harkness will be known to a large number of our readers as a former resident of Wainwright. He is a brother of Mrs A. H. Ford, of Heath and is worthy of all commendation.

Chautauqua Will Be Here Thur. to Mon.

SEASON TICKETS HAVE NICE ADVANCE SALE FOR FESTIVAL

This week sees the first Chautauqua for 1931 in town, and Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday next will no doubt see the theatre well filled with music and drama lovers to enjoy the splendid programmes which this form of entertainment always provides.

The committee in charge have all worked with might and main to put this over, and from reports it is learned that the advance sale of season tickets has been fairly successful.

These tickets which will still be obtainable until the first show on Thursday give admission to all seven concerts for \$2.00—a really cheap price for the class of concert provided. Children's tickets are half that price.

Those desiring to do so, may obtain single admissions, although in that case the aggregate cost will be somewhat higher.

A perusal of the advertisement on page eight of this issue gives a full outline of the complete programmes for each day, and these contain a galaxy of dancing, singing, instrumental and dramatic offerings.

ODDFELLOWS INSTAL ENCAMPMENT OFFICERS

DEPUTY GRAND OFFICER FROM CHAUVIN CONDUCTS THE CEREMONY

With the assistance of Grand High Priest Huntingford, Deputy Grand Senior Warden Dunsmore, and Deputy Grand Secretary Bowen, on Tuesday evening last, Deputy Grand Patriarch Perry, of Chauvin, conducted the installation of the officers of the ensuing term for Omick Encampment, I.O.O.F.

Quite a nice number of patriachs were in attendance, and at the close all present sat down to a sumptuous lunch generously provided by Pat. Walter Adams and Ben Karman.

During the business of the evening, the Armstrong trophy, which has been won by this encampment for the second year in succession, was presented to the presiding officer on behalf of the lodge by Pat. Huntingford, G.H.P., and Pat. Adams in recognition; the cup made suitable reply.

The officers now in charge are:—J.P.C.P.—Pat. W. Adams
C.P.—Pat. B. Karman
S.W.—Pat. C. Rowe
H.P.—Pat. L. D'Albertainson
Sec.—Pat. W. Bowen
Treas.—Pat. W. Carrol
G.—Pat. P. Wiley
1st. W.—Pat. W. Huntingford
2nd. W.—Pat. R. Dunsmore
3rd. W.—Pat. F. Morris
4th. W.—Pat. W. Brooker
L.S.—Pat. A. Lilly
O.S.—Pat. A. Hutchison

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE DISTRICT PICNIC

A very delightful picnic was held on the grounds of the Vermilion School of Agriculture, and under the auspices of the Women's Institute of the Lloydminster constituency Mrs Brown, Paradise Valley District Convenor, was in charge and about thirty attended. There were drawn from a wide area.

It was fortunate that classes were being held for the local Pig Club. The picnicers attended some of the classes and also visited the experimental plot, the milking Shorthorn herd, and the flower beds on the lawn which just now are at their best.

A picnic lunch was held on the lawn and after a busy afternoon the jolly crowd gathered for tea. Mrs Milne in the absence of Miss Storey, officiated.

Mr Brown in a few well chosen words expressed the hearty thanks of the guests and Principal Elliot replied that Mr Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture, was always glad to have district or organization make use of the lawn at the School of Agriculture, for such gatherings.

Bill Bibby is rigging up one of his trucks for the hauling of gravel for the new highway between Vermilion and Lloydminster.

NINE BILLION MILE CANADIAN TRAFFIC

AUTOMOBILES IN CANADA PAID \$43,000,000 GASOLINE TAX IN YEAR

TORONTO, Canada.—If the distance travelled in Canada by motor vehicles last year were placed end to end it would make a total of 9,000 million miles, a very respectable distance even in stellar space, according to official figures compiled here. To run this enormous mileage Canadian and visiting motorists purchased 500,000,000 gallons of gasoline and contributed \$43,000,000 of the treasure of the nine provinces in gasoline taxes and for automobile licenses and driving permits. This was an increase of about \$2,000,000 over the preceding twelve months.

The provinces reported a total registration of 1,239,888 motor vehicles of which 1,074,494 were passenger vehicles. In 1929 the registration was 1,193,889 and in 1928 it was 1,076,819 for all classes of vehicles. On the average each eight Canadians own a motor car, a ratio exceeded only by the United States and the Hawaiian Islands.

The Canadian automobile industry last year was capitalized at more than \$90,000,000 and 155,372 passenger and commercial vehicles were manufactured. Cars scrapped or with drawn from use during the year numbered 95,241.

DAMAGE IN ONTARIO SAYS CROP REPORT

Due to favoring weather and sufficient moisture in the most districts and with no material damage from insects or hail, crops in those areas of the Prairie Provinces not already ruined by drought have continued to make satisfactory progress, during the past week. Pastures and feed crops have improved. In all other provinces the crops generally continue in a highly favourable condition though in part of Western Ontario severe storms have flattened crops and entailed some damage. In Quebec the harvesting of a heavy crop of hay is well advanced, although intermittent rains have retarded operations. In the Maritime Provinces haying is general and above average cut seems fairly well assured, though recent rains have retarded curing. In British Columbia very warm weather is proving beneficial to all crops. Data is as follows:

Alberta.—In the northeastern area wheat is fifty per cent to seventy per cent headed and an average crop is indicated. In the southeastern area, crops for about fifty miles northeast of Medicine Hat and some miles south of the main line of the C.P.R. are promising, but poor elsewhere. Western area. Crops are making good progress, fifty to seventy per cent headed with moisture conditions satisfactory except in South where more moisture is needed. Sugar beets indicate a ninety per cent average crop. Saskatchewan.—In the northern area crops generally are fairly satisfactory. The Prince Albert section and the extreme North indicate good average wheat yields with coarse grains improving, but growth backward and uneven. In the southern area further precipitation is needed to permit the growth of reseeded crops; in some districts of the large South Central Area little more than seed is expected and in others feed only, while in isolated areas there will be neither feed or seed. Manitoba.—Wheat is practically all in head and is filling well. Satisfactory crops are indicated in scattered districts of Northern and Eastern areas particularly on summerfallow. Yields generally will be light with total failure in parts of the Western area. Coarse grains have improved but are light; the hay crop is light.

Modernistic Maiden

By Fay Mulhollen

Continued

Dana came back to Ridgewood. Gay didn't know of his return until he cut in on her at a club dance. Her partner released her, murmured "Thank you," vaguely, and Gay looked up to find herself in Dana's arms. She went not an inch cold and shivery, but she said with the utmost self-possession, "Hello, stranger. What brings you home from foreign lands?"

"Aren't you glad to see me?"

"Should I be?" she countered, and missed a step.

"You haven't forgotten me then?"

"I thought you left me the perfect antidote for forgetfulness."

"Just as cool as ever" aren't you? She, you seem to have changed some. What have you been doing with your self?"

"Oh," she was vague. "This and that. Then, 'Are you back to stay, Dana?'"

"No, it's just a vacation. The company's sending me to the west coast next month. That's supposed to be permanent."

"I hope you like it," she said politely. "Some one else cut in and she danced on a dance. Why did he have to come back here, she asked herself angrily, just as she was getting over the worst of it? Then he must come back and reopen the old wound, and change himself before her eyes again, tantalizingly unobtainable."

There wasn't much work at the garage the following Monday, and Gay was languishing to do something. During the morning she answered the telephone eight times, wrote up an or-

der and entered three items. It was very dull. At noon she bought a pair of coveralls and cap and, returning, announced to Bill Murphy that she meant to work on a car that afternoon.

"There's nothing to do in the office," she pointed out, "and I'm going to fix that old car you brought in last night."

"All right, if you fix that wreck I'll hire a new bookkeeper and make you one of my mechanics. The manufacturers in person couldn't make that old boat navigate." He laughed. He was a jolly, red-faced man and he let Gay do much as she pleased.

"You can answer the phone this afternoon, Bill," said Gay.

An hour later she decided that Bill was right about the old wreck. "All it needs," said Gay to one of the boys, "is a new chassis and four new tires." He shook his head unbelievably. "I don't believe them wheel spokes will hold out," he said.

"There's nothing else to do," said Gay despairingly.

The telephone rang in the office. "Yeah," Bill answered it. "Yeah... yeah... oh, yeah... Devon road and Larchmont?... Yeah, right away." He hung up the receiver with a chuckle.

"Hey, you Alice," he called. "There's a guy with a busted axle at Devon road and Larchmont. Want to go out and tow him in?"

"Do it?" she jumped at the opportunity. "Is everything in the tow car?"

Bill laughed. "Didn't hesitate, did you. I was only kiddin' you know. You couldn't handle the tow car."

"I'd like to know why not!" she stormed. "You said I could do it, and now you back out. Bill Murphy, if you don't let me go I'll quit!"

"Well," he conceded, "if Jim goes along."

"And I can drive and do everything by myself?"

"You women!" Bill chuckled again. But in the end Gay drove the tow car, Jim sitting by her side. In her coveralls and cap, with a smudge of grease on one cheek, she looked like a 12-year-old boy.

When she got to the scene of the accident she was sorry for a second that she had come. She recognized the owner of the car—a Mr. Jewell, whom she had met at the club and danced with once or twice. But on second thought she grinned. He'd never recognize Gay Strouville through the grime and coveralls. She did let Jim help hoist the automobile. As they were attaching it to the tow car another car drew alongside.

"Why, Jet!" said a familiar voice and Gay's heart went thumpety thump. Lana Mitchell! "Thought I recognized your car," Dana went on. "How'd it happen?"

Jewell launched into a long-winded account and Dana sat back in his car to listen. He let his eyes rest on the two mechanics and a slight frown appeared on his brow.

"Girl mechanic?" he whispered to Jewell.

"Hadn't noticed. Thought it was a young kid."

Gay turned just then and her gaze met Dana's. Even the grease could

not hide the blush that reddened her face and made her eyes suddenly very bright.

"Why—Dana was astounded. 'Know her?' Jewell was puzzled. 'I guess I didn't,' said Dana. 'But used to think so.'"

He hesitated. "Get in Jewell. I'll take you in town."

Their dust curled behind them and they already settling when the tow car got under way, with Gay resolutely at the wheel.

There was a lavatory in one corner of the little office and Gay went there to wash up. As she entered a figure rose from her desk.

"Well, Gay!"

"Dana Mitchell. What is it?"

"Why so gruff?"

"Am I?" she asked. "I didn't mean to be. He couldn't leave her alone; he had to seek her out here, where she had found sanctuary."

"Gay!" He had her in his arms and was kissing her smudged mouth. "Gay"

Underneath all your poses I always knew you were real! Gay, you darling little, dirty-faced mechanic!"

This, this was the way she had dreamed of having Dana Mitchell kiss her, and now her dreams were coming true. "Do you think you can give up your job to go out to the coast with me?" he went on, releasing her a little bit. "She had her hands tightly locked together."

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"I'll get your suit greasy," she replied.

He laughed joyously. "Go ahead and see if I care," said he.

He didn't seem to be caring at all when Jim opened the door carelessly halted and retreated.

"Looks to me, Bill, I'm reported to the boss. Like you was gonna lose that female mechanic."

"Is that so?" said Bill. "Well, Jim, women mechanics is maybe just a little bit too modern 'tila."

LUCE & LUCY

BY ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

I don't know that I would have mixed in the business, being easy going mostly, if Mrs. Ed Gantler had not got my dander up the day it started.

Along about ten o'clock that morning my sister Emma, who is Mrs. Will Tanner, came out in the yard where I was sitting in a sort of chair I had fixed out of a barrel, looking at the birds and wondering if I would go down to the store for a package of tobacco or wait till afternoon. I figured that if I smoked now, the tobacco I had would last until afternoon maybe.

"Willard," Emma said, "if you don't have to sit there doing nothing won't you please go in and clean the ashes out of the fireplace in the parlor?"

"Hardly any use for it," I said, "it ain't going to be cold enough for a fire today. I was figuring on going down to get me some tobacco if you could spare me a quarter dollar."

"You go in and clean out those ashes!" Emma said. "I'm tired of telling you to, Mr. and Mrs. Gantler are coming over this afternoon for a conference about Lucy and Lucius and I want things nice. And furthermore, I won't give you a cent till you do."

"Oh, well!" I said and got out of the chair. "I guess I won't go down to the store this afternoon anyway. What's all this conferring about? You decided Luce and Lucy are old enough to get married at last?"

"I don't know whether they are and I don't know whether they ain't," Emma said. "That's what we're going to decide. Are you going to take up those ashes or do I have to do it myself?"

So I took up the ashes. And along about three o'clock in the afternoon I was sitting on the little chair between the piano and the wall, because I don't want to be in anybody's way at any time or to crowd myself in where I'm not wanted. Lucy was the first to come in and she saw me and came over and gave me a kiss.

"Uncle Willard," she said. "Isn't it lovely? I just know it is all going to be settled this afternoon and I'm so happy!"

"Well," I said, "we'll hope for the best, nobody can tell."

Then Luce came. He was all dressed up in his best garments with new yellow shoes that squeaked when he walked. They seemed to distress him some because of the noise they made and I don't blame him. I don't go so far as to say that the way Emma had set the chairs was like a funeral but it was like courtroom—solemn and serious. He spoke to me then he gave Lucy a kiss and she clung to him and said, "Oh, Luce, Luce!" and when that was finished he took a handkerchief from his pocket and wiped his face.

"I think they are going to let us," he said nervously. "Father spoke as though they might if everything can be arranged to suit. I do hope—"

Emma came down. "You and Lucius will sit here," she told Lucy, showing her two chairs that were side by side. "I do hope your parents won't be too difficult, Lucius; they can be. The less you and Lucy say, the better and there's nothing you need say any way. We know what you want and we will arrange everything for the best."

I heard Will Tanner's car drive into the yard and stop and presently he came in.

"Not here yet?" he said looking at his watch. "I'm two minutes early. How do you do, Lucius? Emma, did you make lemonade?"

"I decided to have ginger ale," Emma told him.

"A mistake! I think that is a mistake," Will said. "I think Sarah prefers lemonade. But it is too late now. Sometimes, I hope, you'll learn to pay some attention to my suggestions."

But Ed Gantler and Sarah came just then, so Emma said nothing. She

went to the door to welcome Lucius' parents and a couple of minutes later, the four of them and Lucy and Lucius were seated in a circle. Luce and Lucy sat side by side as meek as two rabbits, with the others facing them, and there was I in the background. Ed Gantler started the proceedings.

Now Ed isn't a bad fellow. Ed is a mighty fine fellow. Ed is mighty well liked in Denton and he made his money there—close to five hundred thousand dollars, folks say. He's firm I will say, and he is chunky and he says things in a firm chunky way. His wife Sarah, I don't like as well some ways, but that's mostly my taste—some do like her. She's as keen on managing things and folks as Ed is, and I say she has a hardish mouth. It falls into a straight line when she isn't using it. Her eyes have a quick look. She looks from one to another as if she did not trust anyone she wasn't looking at.

Between them Ed and Sarah had brought up Lucius so well and carefully that he did not dare call his breath his own. His folks had bought his clothes, superintended his tonsils and chosen his toothpaste, and the only thing he had ever done without their advance approval was to fall in love with Lucy Tanner. That happened to suit them, and my guess is that it suited them because they saw that Lucy would be as easy to manage as Lucius was. So all were agreed that it would be a good idea for Lucy and Lucius to get married.

"This is fine!" Ed said. "This is what I like to see; amity and agreement and everybody set on doing the best for these two children. We can get this settled in no time. I suppose you two young folks haven't decided you don't want each other?"

"I know how Lucius feels," said his mother.

"And Lucy hasn't changed," said Emma.

"Then everything is fine," said Ed. "I don't know a better fitted couple to make a happy voyage on the sea of matrimony. The only thing is, to get them started right. We're all agreed it is right to let them get married?"

"I approve of it," said Will.

"And the ladies?" Ed asked.

"Yes," said Emma.

"By all means; Lucy is a fine girl," said Sarah.

"I have to run up to Chicago the first week in June," Ed said. "Be back the eighth. I think that Wednesday the twelfth is a good day for the wedding."

Will and Emma agreed to that. Then Ed said he had been looking into trips a little and felt that a good wedding tour would be for two weeks—Chicago, then by way of Niagara Falls to Toronto and Montreal and Quebec.

"By auto?"

"By train," Ed said. "I don't like to have Lucius drive my car unless I'm along and I can't get away for two weeks just then. And meanwhile Sarah and Will be fitting up the house for Luce and Lucy. We've rented the Graham cottage for them."

"Graham wanted forty dollars a month for it," Sarah said, "but I got him down to thirty-five on a five-year lease."

"Suits me perfectly," Emma said. "It's a nice cottage."

"Sarah said, 'I'm thinking of having the paper scraped off and the walls painted. And walnut furniture for the bedroom and mahogany in the living room.'"

"Well, come now," Ed said. "You two women can decide all that between now and then. Those are incidentals. Let me see. We've fixed the date, we have fixed the trip, and we have fixed the house. Now, about the future! Now we come to the important business. You still think Lucius ought to stay in the bank, Will?"

"I certainly do, Ed," Will said. "A steady salary, that's the thing for young married folks. A good job is

GUTTA PERCHA TIRES

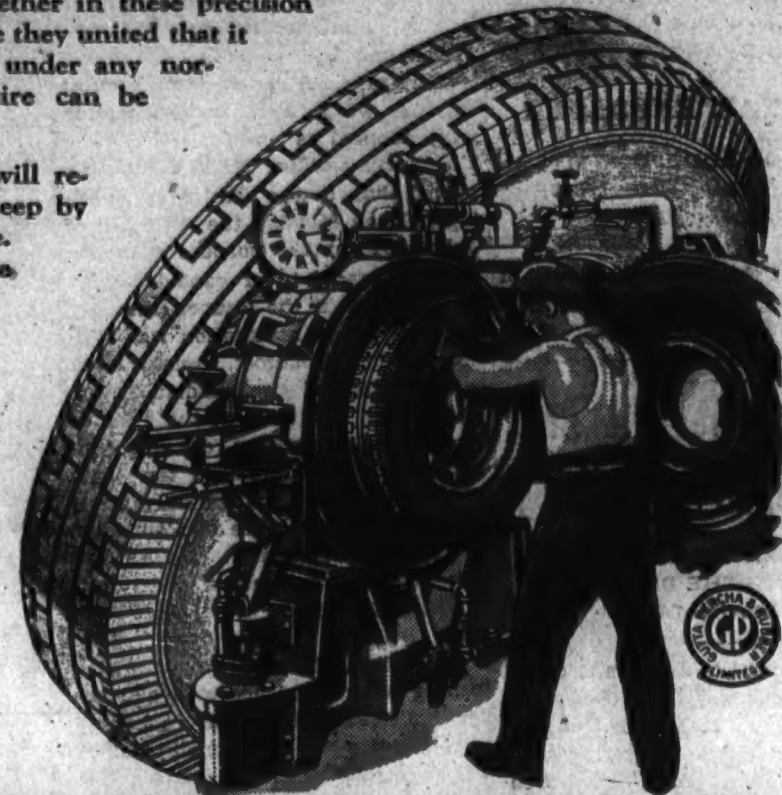
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LUCE & LUCY

(Continued from page 2)

bought the desks and all and signed up the insurance agencies; and so on. When they told Luce how the business ought to be run, Luce looked out of the window or wrote his initials on it with his finger.

About a week after they returned to Denton from their wedding trip, I dropped in to see Luce and there was Luce plugging at the typewriter machine with two fingers and looking as if she was settled there in the office for keeps.

'Hello, Luce,' I said; 'you going to work here, too?'

'I thought I might help Luce,' Uncle Willard, she said. 'I think I'll try it; it lets me be with Luce's more. But, what's the matter? It's almost noon. Ain't you got to get a meal for Luce?'

'Mother Gantler is getting our meals for us,' Luce said and got quite red in the face. 'My cooking didn't seem to be the sort Luce is used to.'

'Did Luce say that,' I asked her.

'No,' Luce wouldn't say. 'But Mother Gantler knows just what kind of cooking Luce is fond of. It didn't seem to me that it didn't annoy Mother Gantler so much when I am not there. She and mother don't just agree about everything and it makes me nervous, Uncle Willard. It isn't as if I was any real help to them.'

'My gracious, Luce!' I cried. 'You don't mean to tell me those two old hens have drove you plumb out of your own house, do you? Well, by golly, yes!'

'It saves me a lot of work,' poor Luce said. 'It gives me a chance to help Luce down here. It's real—'

'I suppose,' I said, 'those two old interfering hens let you and Luce's

use your house to sleep in some nights if you don't mind it up too much. I

'I'm quite a help to Luce down here; what does Ed and Will

let Luce do you do—help him draw his breath? What you writing?'

I looked at the sheet she had in the machine and what was on it was: 'The cat can run. The dog can run. Run, dog, run! The cat caught the cat. Cat. Rat. Dear Sir, Yours truly, Yours truly. Truly.'

'Humph!' I said and all at once Luce put her head down on her arms and she said: 'thought Luce and I were going to be so happy and that I would be so sweet and dear having my own little home all alone together by ourselves after Mother and father had done everything for me and managed everything for me for so long—and now they just won't leave us alone; they just won't let us do anything. And Luce would love to love to eat (terrible) moses if I cooked them! And he can't even buy a pencil!—his office because Father Gantler buys them.'

'Well,' I said, 'I was going to ask if you had a quarter of a dollar you could spare me but I can get along somehow, I dare say.'

With her head still down she felt for her purse with one hand and got a quarter out of it and handed it to me.

'They do let you have some money anyway,' I said. 'That's one good thing.'

'Oh, yes,' Luce said. 'The mothers and fathers decided what my allowance ought to be. Of course, the mothers have to have most of it to run the house.'

Well, by golly, I did get mad when I got the straight of it all! All the money Luce touched was a dollar a week they let him have. And what do you think they handed out to Luce? Fifty cents a week! Because they said what did she need any more for?

'Luce,' I said to him when I saw him, 'what are you anyway—a man or a mouse?'

He sighed and shook his head in a hopeless sort of way.

'I know, Uncle Willard,' he said looking mighty glum, 'but what can I do about it? Luce and I would like to run our own home but we know we couldn't manage things half as well as the mothers are managing them. I did want to see if I could handle a business for myself now that I am full grown but I can see every day that I couldn't manage one half as well as the fathers are managing it's one for me. Oh, holy Moses!' he cried suddenly. 'If Luce could put on a apron and dabble around in her little kitchen and mix up a terrible mess of food just for me, we would be so happy. Even if it gave me indigestion.'

'You poor down-trodden coot!' I said.

'Don't say a word against them!' Luce begged. 'It's just the love and kindness of their hearts that—'

'Love and kindness of four leather skinned old elephants that want to plop down on a couple of new-hatched chicks! Interfering old rhinoceroses! If young carried folks ain't to have the fun of being young married folks while they are young married folks, when are they to have it, I'd like to know! be right now if you wanted to lend me a dollar, you darsent do it!'

'Well,' Luce said and he did reddened up some. 'I've only got seventy-five cents right now—'

So I only took a quarter of a dollar off him, but I kept my eye peeled on Luce and Luce pretty close, and they certainly weren't happy by any manner of means. Ed Gantler and Will

live running Luce's business, and Sarah Gantler and Emma Tanner were like two girls with a new play-house. All four of them got fatter and fatter, big Luce and Lucy began to grow thin and were more and more crushed and quiet, and uninterested.

I declare, I sat hours and hours every day just trying to think what a man could do to give those kids a chance to live their own lives.

'Luce,' I said another time when he let me have a quarter of a dollar, 'you look mighty depressed.'

'Uncle Willard,' he said, 'I am. And Luce is worse depressed than I am. Sometimes,' he said shaking his head 'I almost wish I hadn't been born. It seems so wrong for us to be unhappy—'

'When you're young,' I said.

'No, I don't mean that,' Luce said. 'I mean—well Uncle Willard, Luce and I are about to become a father and mother.'

'Three hip hoorays and a rattled tiger!' I shouted but Luce put his hand on my arm.

'Don't!' I begged. 'Don't! I can't bear it, Uncle Willard. You, being a bachelor, can't see what it means to Luce. You can't even guess what it means to be a mother with a little infant child of your own to bathe and dress and cuddle, and then to know that two datted women will do all the bathing, dressing and cuddling and probably not let you touch the child!'

'Luce,' I said sternly, 'now is the time to show whether you are a man or a mouse.'

'Oh, I'm a mouse!' he said promptly. 'We are both mice, Luce and I. Uncle Willard we are not even allowed to choose the name—or the names—for our child or children.'

'Children?'

'It may be twins,' Luce said. 'Father Gantler says it will be a boy and its name will be Augustus and Mother Gantler says it will be a girl and its name will be Clara. Luce and I don't like either of the names but it's decided. And Mother Tanner says it will be twins and their names will be Augustus and Clara. And the worst of it is that Father Tanner has set his mind that it will be twin boys and that they will be Augustus and Reginald.'

'You and Luce have one chance yet I told him. It might be twin girls. They could only call one of them Clara. You and Luce could name the other one.'

'If they are twin girls, they are to be Clara and Laura. They didn't even give us that chance Uncle Willard. After each one had decided what would be what, they got into a sort of League of Parents and named the names, chance Laura.'

Meanwhile Mother Tanner and Mother Gantler were busy as squirrels making little bits of clothes and embroidering them all over the back front and edges. Once in a while they let Luce do a plain piece, then ripped it apart and did it over the right way. One day when I went down to the office to see if Luce could loan me a quarter of a dollar, I caught Luce jamming a pair of knitting needles and part of a little blue sock into her desk drawer. She began hitting the typewriter keys fast and hard but when she saw it was me she stopped. As soon as he had given me a quarter of a dollar, Luce motioned me to come outside.

'Uncle Willard,' he said, 'I'm worried about Luce. She's getting worse and worse depressed and even Dr. Barlow says he's worried about her.'

'He does, does he?' I said. 'How do the parents feel about it?'

'Well, Luce said, "the mothers say it is a phase. Father Gantler don't

say anything. Father Tanner is some worried.'

'Luce, if you had any more spunk than a mouse, you would get right up on your hind legs and tell somebody what is what; but I don't suppose I can look for that in you. And you know how much I count for around here—about as much as a pint of skim milk in the ocean. But if you and Luce back me up, maybe I can work things around so that Luce can mother her own babe a week or two at least.'

'Uncle Willard,' he said, 'if you can do that I'll do anything in the world for you.'

'Well, it's plain to me that unless Luce goes to a hospital over to Chicago there's no telling what will happen. Run down like she is, we'd be taking a terrible chance leaving her here where specialists ain't within one minute's reach. Doc Barlow ain't so bad. If Luce could manage to get worse and worse depressed—'

'Uncle Willard,' said Luce eagerly, grasping my hand, 'it will be a pleasure for Luce to get depressed under the circumstances. I see what you mean—in the hospital the mothers won't be let mother our babe—'

'You guessed it, Luce.'

I had a genuine heart-to-heart talk with Doc Barlow and I'll say for him that he listened with both his ears.

'I had a notion that was at the bottom of the trouble, Willard, he said. 'But a man can't come out and say that a person is suffering from too much love and affection.'

The parents took it standing, better than I had expected. Father Gantler and Father Tanner checked up Luce's books and said it could be afforded. And maybe the mothers were a little scared—a doctor's word goes strong with women. Mother Tanner said immediately that she would go with Luce to Chicago.

'I think it would be better for Dr. Barlow to go,' Mother Gantler said. 'He knows the case and you would only worry Emma.'

'Luce is my daughter; I must be near her,' Emma said.

Luce told me about it and I went to see Mrs. Gantler. I approached the subject sort of careful, asking if she could loan me a quarter of a dollar without crippling herself. And then I said I guessed I could get it from Emma, seeing that she couldn't spare it but that Emma was pretty busy planning to go to Chicago with Luce.

'Not that I approve of it,' I said, 'seeing how it may agitate Luce to feel that her mother is having to eat hot cooking. But it is going to be nice for Emma, getting a first whack at the baby that way. It is wonderful how infants fix their affections right at first that way. Like a pup—first come first loved.'

Mrs. Gantler looked pretty grim at that and I could see how her mind was working. And she said that she guessed she could spare me a quarter of a dollar after all. The outcome was that Luce and Luce went to Chicago with Doc Barlow. I believe that if Emma had tried to get on the train, Luce would have grabbed her by the hair and held her until either the hair or the train pulled out.

Doc Barlow came back the next day, rubbing his hands together and beaming saying it was wonderful what just a whiff of lake air had done to brace Luce up an dished the spell; and the whole outlook was as perfect as possible. And the day after that got a letter from Luce.

'Went to a restaurant and ordered just what we pleased,' he wrote, 'and nobody said, "perhaps Luce had better not eat that," or anything. If the waiter had recommended anything I would have given him a punch in the jaw. It is wonderful, Uncle Willard. We bought a cradle today. Luce is



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making some baby clothes on her own. I told her the stitches were so big the kid would catch his feet in them, but she said, 'What do I care? I am making them myself for him anyway.'

A few days later he wrote, 'Luce, doctor is named Pence and he is a fine fellow. He has a son in the real estate business here and I went around to see his shop. They have a swell system here in Spence's office they give a man a salary and commission and hand him a prospect and nobody bothers him until he closes the deal or falls down on it.'

That was all I heard until the day five telegrams came and one was for me. It said, 'Fine boy. Luce fine. Happy man in America.'

A couple of days later I got another letter: 'The nurse let Luce hold the baby within an hour after he was born and the kid is wearing a dress Luce made. We have been talking over a name for him and we don't either of us seem to care for Augustus very much. Luce wants to call him Luce but I don't know. He has gained half an ounce yesterday.'

That was the last letter I got for quite some time, and the next one said, Luce is out of the hospital now and we have decided to stay a day or two if she gets used to handling the kid herself before we trust him on the train. We are going to call him Luce after his dad.

Three or four days later I went down to see if maybe Will had a quarter he could spare me but the minute I poked my head in the office Ed Gantler shouted, 'Get out of here now,' I saw they had some important business on hand and telegram on the desk so I got. I went down to the post office and there was a letter for me from Luce. It was pretty long but part of it was mighty interesting.

'I've telegraphed father and Mr. Tanner,' it said, 'thug I have taken a job in the Spence real estate office here. Luce and I found a fine apartment and she cooks all the meals and I tend to the kid herself. We have two rooms and a kitchen. Having a grand time.'

I folded up the letter and stuck it in my pocket and when I got back home I wrote Luce an answer: 'Hope you and Luce do fine. Things too good for me here just now and I guess yours and Luce's are going to be sort of irritable for a while so, if you happen to have spare me, I could use it.'

And by golly, by return mail what do you think I got? A five dollar bill! Yes sir, a five-dollar bill and a snapshot of the baby!

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Oranges and lemon juice should be used in all fruit cups for they furnish the necessary tartness and also supply vitamins very liberally. Other fruits of not quite so decided a flavor may be varied in almost any way you wish. Two or three varieties in addition to the citrus fruits will make a fruit cup fit for any dinner. Cantaloupes and watermelon balls, pineapples, apples, pears, peaches, strawberries, raspberries, and blackberries are popular ingredients in the fruit cup. If the season requires that one or two of these ingredients be canned rather than fresh, the fruit cup is still a tasty dish.

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Room and breakfast in private home
—Phone 56, Town 5-8WINNIPEG, Canada.—To aid can-
cer victims the Manitoba Cancer Re-
lief and Research organization has
been organized here. The Institute
has invested \$60,000 on radium, and
now controls the entire supply in the
province, keeping it in a safe built
of 4,500 pounds of lead.

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

Editor and Publisher

Published Every Wednesday Morning

at The Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

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Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA JULY 29th, 1931

YOU BELONG
TO GOD

By Arthur B. Rhinow

A story tells us of a wealthy Eng-
lishman who had added to his valu-
able collection a rare violin coveted
by Fritz Kreisler, the celebrated
violinist. When the owner persisted
in refusing to part with it, Kreisler
begged permission to play it just
once. That was granted. With trem-
bling hands the artist tuned the instru-
ment and then played. He played as
only genius can play. He forgot him-
self. He poured his soul into his
music.The Englishman stood as one en-
chanted until the playing had ceased,
and he did not speak until Kreisler
had tenderly returned the instrument
to the antique box as a mother puts
her baby to bed."Take the violin," he burst out;
"it is yours. I have no right to keep
it. It ought to belong to the man who
can play it as you did."That was odd reasoning, to be
sure, and yet it has something com-
pelling. In a sense, ought not an in-
strument belong to the master who
can draw the finest music from it?And ought not your life and my
life belong to the Master who can
draw the noblest harmonies from
them?When were you your best self?
When did the music of your heart
ring truest? When you gave God
the chance to play on it. Try to re-
member the really great moments
of your life. Not when you were intox-
icated with the plaudits of the
crowd, not when you filled your
cup by "putting one over on the other
fellow," not when you sought mere
pleasure. No, these are not our great
moments. Rather when we bare our
souls to the Almighty in perfect hon-
esty, when we are face to face with
Him and let Him speak to us with
His still small voice. Then we sing a
song that is more than human; we
sing with Him.And if He can draw such music
from us, ought we not to belong to
Him?OBTAINING GOOD GRAIN
CROPS AFTER HAY
OR PASTURE

(Experimental Farms Note)

The success of a grain crop grown
on hay land is influenced largely by
the time of breaking and the prepara-
tory work given. Experimental work
at the Brandon Experimental Farm
and demonstrations on the Illustra-
tion Stations in Manitoba show that
if hay is removed in time to allow
the field to be ploughed and disked
down before the end of July or early
August, making the equivalent of a
partial summer-fallow, satisfactorygrain crops can be expected in the
normal season. Late summer or fall
ploughing of hay or pasture land
which is intended for grain the next
year has almost invariably brought
poor results. It is therefore recom-
mended to farmers who are growing cul-
tivated hay, either clover or grass,
that they should plan to break up this
land at midsummer and thoroughly
work it immediately after plough-
ing, when preparation is being made
for a grain crop the following year.
Where sweet clover is being used in
place of a bare summer-fallow, there
is the temptation to pasture the field
until late in the season and after fall
ploughing expect to get a good grain
crop. Unless the season is a wet one
there is not usually sufficient reserve
moisture in such land to ensure satis-
factory yields.On fifteen Illustration Stations in
Manitoba and Eastern Saskatchewan,
five-year results are available com-
paring grain crops on summer-fallow
with those on hay land, the latter be-
ing in nearly every case ploughed at
mid-summer. Over this period 55
fields growing wheat after clover and
grass have given an average yield of
21 bushels per acre. An equal num-
ber of fields on fallow land, which
were directly comparable, yielded a
fraction of a bushel less on the aver-
age. In numerous cases the fallow
crop suffered from lodging and rust
while the shorter and lighter strawed
crop on hay land showed no advan-
age under these conditions. The hay
and wheat absorbed a cost of produc-
tion charge of 66 cents per bushel
compared with 72 cents for wheat on
fallow land.On the Brandon Experimental Farm
what similar results are recorded.
Wheat on bare summer-fallow
land has averaged 28 bushels per
acre at a cost of 55 cents per bushel
while wheat on hay land in direct com-
parison has yielded 25 bushels per
acre at a cost of 74 cents per bushel.
These results clearly indicate that
good grain crops can be produced
after hay or pasture providing the
land is broken at least before August
5th.SAINT JOHN PORT
READY BY WINTERCANADIAN CITY UNDAUNTED
BY DISASTROUS FIRE ON
WATERFRONTSAINT JOHN, New Brunswick,
Canada.—The port of Saint John will
be ready for business as usual when
the winter shipping season opens. Re-
cently port facilities at West Saint
John were wiped out in a disastrous
fire which caused damage of \$10,000-
000. Before the ruins were cold
plans were being made for reconstruc-
tion, and according to present expecta-
tions, this work will be sufficiently
far advanced by December so that
Saint John may retain her position in
the world of trade. It is proposed to
build steel sheds on the present whar-
ves as a temporary expedient. Later
the wharves themselves gradually
will be renewed.The Saint John port is operated by
the Saint John Harbor Commission,
a Federal body, which suffered a loss
of \$3,500,000 in the fire. Money will
be advanced from the Dominion treas-
ury to assist in rebuilding. Seventeen
freight sheds and the immigration
sheds were destroyed in the fire, to-
gether with a passenger steamer, a
pilot boat, several fishing schooners,
50 railway cars and a number of
residences.Saint John is one of Canada's old-
est cities. It was established in 1784
by the United Empire Loyalists, loyal
British who left their homes in the
new United States of America to
found new homes under the old flag.FORMER WESTERNER
RECEIVES PRESENTATIONOn a visit to Western Canada from
California, E. A. Field, formerly
Land Commissioner for the Cana-
dian National Railways, was present-
ed, a few days ago with an engraved
gold watch and chain by officers of
the company and the staff of the LandDepartment. Mr. Field retired from
the company's service last fall.Prior to his entry into the service
of the C.N.R. and its associated com-
panies in 1904, Mr. Field was select-
ed by the Department of the Inter-
ior to take charge of over 500 head
of horses and cattle which had been
cast adrift in the Swan River valley
by the Doukhobors when they made
their first religious demonstration
and substituted human power for
animal power to plow their fields and
haul their wagons.

ANGLICAN SUNDAY

SCHOOL PICNIC

Splendid weather marked the oc-
casion of the Sunday school picnic at
Mott Lake on Wednesday last week.
A large number of parents and chil-
dren assembled at the vicarage and
were taken out in cars to the lake
side where they were soon enjoying
a refreshing bath.A sumptuous repast followed in the
pavilion at six o'clock after which
sports were held on the beach for
adults as well as for children. Ice-
cream was given out to the children
and by eight o'clock all had returned
to their homes after a lovely after-
noon which proved enjoyable to all.
Thanks are due to those who lent
their cars and all who helped to make
the day so successful.

CAN YOU?

Can you tie two ropes tightly to-
gether so that they will hold secur-
ely and yet with untie easily? Do you
know how to properly dispose of a
worn-out flag? Can you tie a towing
rope so that it will not slip? Can you
shorten a rope without cutting it?
Any boy scout of tenderfoot rank can.Can you build a fire in the open,
without paper, using natural material
found on the spot, with not more than
two matches? Can you cook meat and
bake potatoes on an open fire without
cooking utensils? Can you communi-
cate with a person a half mile away
by code, using a flag or flashlight?
Can you treat a person suffering
from shock, sprain, bruise, burn, or
a severe cut on any part of the body?
Can you revive a person unconscious
from drowning, smoke, gas or elec-
tric contact? Any boy scout of second
class rank can.Can you properly treat a snake or
mad dog bite? Can you improvise and
apply a tourniquet? Do you know the
difference between a simple and com-
pound fracture and can you apply the
proper splint? Can you make a map
properly indicating railroads, tele-
graph lines, churches, bridges, wood-
lands and the many other objects?
Can you identify ten species of tree
or plants including poison ivy by
their bark, leaves, flowers, fruit and
scent? Any boy scout of first class
rank can.Can you save a drowning person
and of necessary break a strangle-
hold? Can you state the chief causes
and modes of transmission of tuber-
culosis, typhoid fever, diphtheria,
malaria, and hook worm? Have you
jumped out fifty days and nights?
Can you make fire by rubbing sticks?
Can you build a raft that will carry
two people and their duffle? Do you
know whether the judges of the prin-
cipal courts of your State or district
are appointed or elected and the
length of their terms? Can you pos-
itively identify 40 species of wild
birds? Any boy scout of Eagle Scout
rank can.Is it any wonder that so many
thousands of our lads are attracted
to this wonderful movement?

WOMEN CAN HASTEN

RETURN CAN. PROSPERITY

Canadian prosperity, the problem
of the wheat surplus, and everyday
eating habits—particularly those of
women from 16 to 50—are more closely
related than most people think, ac-
cording to Corwin Wickensham, presi-
dent of Standard Brands Limited."If the average woman would be
guided in the matter of diet by facts
instead of fads," he further states,
"they would be happier, healthier and
Canada would be more prosperous."There are approximately two mil-
lion women between the ages of 16
and 50 in the Dominion. Hundreds of
thousands of them eat bread very
sparingly, thousands upon thousands
do not eat bread at all, because of the
misguided belief that it will make
them fat."Nothing is further from the truth.
I wish it were possible to reach all of
them and bring to their attention
the seriousness of such unwise dis-
crimination against this fundamental
part of every meal.""Eating bread does not make peo-
ple fat. As a matter of fact, the kind
of food people eat is not important at
all; it's the amount they eat as re-
lated to the number of calories they
use in work, in play and keeping
alive.""If they eat more than they use up
they get fat; if they use more than
they eat, they get thin; when the two
are in perfect balance they neither
lose nor gain."

"If a woman, whether she is fifteen

START RIGHT

Have you a boy or girl who has
lost interest in his or her music stud-
ies? If so, perhaps the trouble can
be traced to a wrong start. After a
life-time of thought to music and
many years of teaching, I am more
than ever convinced that the very
young child needs the most expe-
rienced teacher. Call now and arrange
for lessons; terms are moderate.

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WAINWRIGHT

SAFETY FIRST, LAST
AND
ALL OF THE TIME

ACCIDENTS WILL OCCUR

WISHING YOU HAD DONE A THING ISN'T AS GOOD AS
BEING GLAD YOU DID IT. IF THE BRAKES ARE IN SHAPE
AND YOUR STEERING GEAR ADJUSTED YOU ARE LOOKING
TROUBLE STRAIGHT IN THE EYE AND TELLING IT TO GET
OUT OF THE ROAD. THE BEST WAY FOR AN AUTOMOBILIST
TO SAVE MONEY IS TO SPEND A LITTLE OF IT IN THIS
SHOP

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NUMBER

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New Orleans, U.S.A. is 438 feet from property line to property line—the
widest street in the world. The Champs Elysees in Paris, France,
is 250 feet wide, Reeper Bahn in Hamburg, 210 feet, and the Ring
Strasse in Vienna, 185 feet.The world's greatest Grain Exhibition and Conference will be held
at Regina, Canada, in 1932, but probably the "daddy" of all the world
besters, at least from a novelty point of view, is the world's biggest
drink.It appears that three hundred years ago last year Rothenburg,
Bavaria, was compelled to surrender to a besieging army. The general
was about to issue orders for the destruction of the city. Women and
children begged for mercy. The general retired to the Court House and
while there became more favorably disposed towards those who pleaded
with him. After drinking from an enormous flagon, he said, "If any of
you senators can empty this jug in one draught, the feat accomplished,
the challenge was accepted by the Burgomaster, the feat accomplished,
and the city saved. Ever since then, every day at noon, mechanical fig-
ures on the town hall clock repeat the performance. On the three hun-
dredth anniversary, which came last year, the Burgomaster was called
upon to repeat the feat in person. He raised the same old flagon to his
lips and drank its contents in one long draught—probably the biggest
drink on record. It contained three and a half quarts of beer.

World Beaters

CHAMPION of the world!
Every country boasts of one
champion in something or other.Denmark has the world's
champion wireless enthusiasts.
Forty per cent. of Danish fam-
ilies own wireless sets. The
world's largest wireless station
is at St. Aulsee in France. Lon-
don, England, is the largest city
in the world, but the greatest
railway facilities are in Belgium,
where there are more miles per
unit of area than that of any
other country. London, how-
ever, has become the flying uni-
versity of the world. More than
a hundred students from many
foreign countries were trained
there last year.The world's greatest Grain Exhibition and Conference will be held
at Regina, Canada, in 1932, but probably the "daddy" of all the world
besters, at least from a novelty point of view, is the world's biggest
drink.

THESE HOT SUMMER DAYS TAKE Wampoles GRAPE SALTS

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Canada

Rev. W. J. Hutton, B.A., Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

10 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible
Class.
11 a.m.—Morning Service.
3 p.m.—Greenfields.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship.
The Rev. J. Soller, of Montreal, will
preach in the absence of the pastor
on Sunday next.

St. Luke's Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

9 a.m.—Wainwright.
10 a.m.—Heath.
11 a.m.—Orma.
7:30 p.m.—Sermon and Benediction
of the Blessed Sacrament.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Pastor

Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine Service
12 noon—Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Divine Service

Wednesday 8 p.m.—Bible study
and prayer meeting.

Baptisms are held on the first Sunday
of each month at the morning service.
The Lord's Supper is celebrated
the first Sunday in January, April,
July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME



WAINWRIGHT LODGE

NO. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m.
in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue.
Visiting brethren always welcome

F. MORRIS, N.G.
W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
S. KARMAN, F.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4

J. O. O. F.

Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third
Avenue Wainwright on the Second
and Fourth Thursday of every month
at eight p.m.

Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs
always welcome.
W. ADAMS, C.P.
W. C. BOWEN, R.S.

ADELIN REBEKAH LODGE

I. O. O. F.

Meets every First and Third Thurs-
day of the month in I.O.O.F. hall.
Visiting members always welcome.

Sis. B. Hughes, N.G.
Sis. E. Love, R.S.
Sis. M. Carrell, F.S.

Continuation of Town Council Will

(Continued from page 1)

Authority to impose a tax of four dol-
lars (\$4.00) on all male persons of
twenty-one (21) years of age, who
have resided in the Town of Wain-
wright for one month and whose
names do not appear on the assess-
ment roll of the Town, which tax
shall be levied and collected for school
purposes and on authority being granted
to levy and collect the said tax for
the year 1931.

On motion, the following resolution
was unanimously carried:

"WHEREAS it has been brought to
our attention that the construction
of a Trans-Canadian highway is ac-
tually to be commenced;

AND WHEREAS the Jasper-Ed-
monton-Wainwright Highway is be-
ing favorably considered as a possible
route for this road;

AND WHEREAS this route has
many special advantages over alter-
nate routes suggested;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE-
SOLVED that the following special
advantages of the Jasper-Edmonton-
Wainwright route be drawn to the
attention of the Right Honorable R. B.
Bennett Esq., Premier of the Domini-
on of Canada, the Honorable J. E.
Brown Esq., Minister of the Provin-
ce of Alberta, and the Honorable
O. L. McPherson Esq., Minister of
Public Works for the Province of Al-
berta, viz:

1. The selection of this particular
route affords the shortest possible
direct route between the capital cities
of Manitoba and Alberta.

2. The selection of this particular
route, being centrally located in the
Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan
and Alberta, affords a road easily
accessible to the peoples of the three
provinces for tourist and traffic pur-
poses.

3. The selection of this particular
route will add, as a special attraction
for tourists, the Dominion's National
Buffalo Park at Wainwright.

4. The selection of this particular
route will add the advantage of pass-
ing through the largest crude oil field
of Western Canada, located in the
Wainwright district.

5. The selection of this particular
route will assure travellers seeing
the richest agricultural lands of the
prairie provinces.

6. The selection of this particular
route will assure to travellers the
availability of good drinking water at
all seasons of the year.

7. The selection of this particular
route giving access to practically
all points to the Dominion's own Can-
adian National Railway, assures to
travellers and tourists the good ser-
vices of that company in connection
with express, freight, telegraph and
other utilities, with confidence at all
times of travel facilities under ad-
verse circumstances.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED
that the above named be respect-
fully requested to give, to these spe-
cial features, their deep and earnest
consideration with a view of arriving
at a decision affording the greatest
advantage for all concerned and with
a view of commencing the work at as
early a date as possible.

On motion, Councillor Loudfoot
was appointed to the same positions
on the various committee of Council
as formerly held by Ex-Councillor
Petrie.

On motion, permission was granted
to introduce By-Law No. 197, being a
by-law for the combining of all classes
of taxes in the tax roll to be pre-
pared each year.

By-law No. 197 was then introduc-
ed.

On motion, authority was granted
to read By-law No. 197 a first time.

By-law No. 197 was then read a
first time.

On motion, authority was granted
to read By-law No. 197 a second time.

By-law No. 197 was then read a
second time.

On motion, authority was granted
to read By-law No. 197 a third time.

By-law No. 197 was then read a
third time.

On motion, authority was granted
to read By-law No. 197 a fourth time.

By-law No. 197 was then read a
fourth time.

On motion, authority was granted
to read By-law No. 197 a fifth time.

By-law No. 197 was then read a
fifth time.

and the Mayor and Secretary-Treasur-
er were authorized to sign the said
By-law and attach the corporate seal
of the Town thereto.

By-law No. 197 was then read a
third time, finally passed and duly
signed by the Mayor and Secretary-
Treasurer and the corporate seal of
the Town of Wainwright attached
thereto.

On motion, Council was regularly
adjourned.

VALE BYLAW WILL CONSOLIDATE TAXES

COUNCIL ARRANGE TO RELIEVE
FINANCIAL PRESSURE OF
TAX ARREARS

Regular meeting of the Council of
the Municipal District of Vale No.
362, was held in the Municipal office
on July 18th commencing at 1:30
p.m., all members of the Council
were in attendance with Reeve E. B.
Wahlstrom presiding.

Moved by Jackson—That the min-
utes of the last regular meeting held
on June 20th be approved as read—
Carried.

Moved by Ker—That Mr. Levi Be-
non be tendered the sum of \$3.00 as
extra remuneration for road work
done in 1930.—Carried.

Moved by Brown—That communica-
tion from Mrs. O. Brooks, sec-treas-
of Comaught S.D. No. 2624 be tabled—
Carried.

Moved by Jackson—That letter of
Adjutant Shaw of the Salvation
Army tendering thanks for grant, be
ordered filed.—Carried.

Moved by Brown—That cheque in
favor of A. K. Anderson for the sum
of \$15.00 be ordered cancelled.—Car-
ried.

Moved by Jackson—That the ap-
peal of A. P. Jernan re Wld Lands
Tax on the S.E. 12-43-6 be allowed,
and that the secretary be authorized
to cancel the arrears of this tax for
1930.—Carried.

Moved by Jackson—That the com-
munication concerning the arrears of
taxes owing to the Wainwright hos-
pital district, be ordered tabled and
the secretary be instructed to take
up this matter with Mr. W. B. Milne,
supervisor.—Carried.

Moved by Wahlstrom—That the ap-
plication of George W. Clark for re-
lief to the extent of \$15.00 per month
be allowed for the months of July
and August.—Carried.

Moved by Brown—That the relief
extended to Mrs. O. Lindgren for re-
lief purposes (\$23.20) be ordered
cancelled against the land, being the
NW 5-5-6.—Carried.

Moved by Jackson—That the letter
dealing with the disallowance for re-
lief from the department be forward-
ed to Mr. Ed Croesley.—Carried.

A petition from Mr. C. C. Torpe
and others re road at S.E. corner of
S.E. quarter of sec 5-41-4 was sub-
mitted to the Council.

Moved by Wahlstrom—That this
petition be turned over to Councillor
Ker to deal with.—Carried.

Moved by Wahlstrom—That the
communication from P. G. Thomson
K.C., re security offered as restitution
for the shortage incurred by the for-
mer secretary-treasurer, be tabled,
and that efforts be made to have a
personal note drawn up and signed
by O. L. Dempsey and S. V. Snyder
to the amount of \$1305.53, and that
security on same be taken as offered
dealing that vested in the S.W. 24-
42-4 and substituting all equity that
O. L. Dempsey may have in a auto-
mobile.—Carried.

Moved by Ker—That the part of
motion in minutes of June 20th re-
commendation that Mr. W. D. Fer-
rie receive \$20.00 per acre for land
taken for road, be rescinded and that
he be paid at a rate of \$30.00 per acre
for land taken for actual road pur-
poses, when these plans have been
registered.—Carried.

Moved by Brown—That a grant be
given to W. D. Ferris of \$10.00 for
the use of his land which has been
used as a temporary road for several
years and situated on the S.W. 15-
42-4.—Carried (Cler. Ker voting
"Nay").

Moved by Brown—That the letter
from the Weed Field Supervisor be
ordered filed.—Carried.

Moved by Wahlstrom—That the
correspondence from the secretary-
treasurer of Provost hospital district
be ordered filed.—Carried.

Moved by Ker—That the following
by-law be enacted:

By-Law No. 41

"WHEREAS in the opinion of this
Council it is considered expedient and
desirable to permit the owner of any
land used for farm purposes to con-
solidate any taxes payable to the mun-
icipality in respect of such land which
were in arrears on the first day of
January, 1931, and remain unpaid,
for the payment of such arrears in
not more than five equal consecutive
instalments, together with interest
as herein set out.

"NOW THEREFORE the Council
of the Municipal District of Vale No.
362 by virtue of the powers granted
by an Act to provide for the consoli-
dation of certain local taxes, being
Chapter 54, Statutes of Alberta, 1931
enacts as follows:

"Any owner of land used for farm
purposes and situated in the Municipal
District, who may make applica-
tion prior to the 1st day of December
1931, for the consolidation of any
taxes payable to the municipality in
respect of such lands, which said
taxes were in arrears on the first day
of January, 1931, and remain unpaid
shall be granted the privileges of the
said Act upon the following condi-
tions:

"The Reeve and Secretary-Treasur-
er are hereby authorized and em-
powered to make, enter into and ex-
ecute on behalf of the district an ag-
reement or agreements for the pur-
poses aforesaid and to do all neces-
sary acts upon or for the execution
of same; such agreement to be execut-
ed by the said Reeve and Secretary-
Treasurer and by the said owner not
later than December 1st, 1931.

"The said agreement shall contain
a provision that the taxes as consoli-
dated shall bear interest from the
date of execution of the agreement,
at the rate of 9 per centum per an-
num.

"The said agreement shall also con-
tain a provision that the said owner
shall duly pay the current year's
taxes and shall pay the arrears of
taxes so consolidated in five equal
consecutive instalments not later than
the 15th day of December in each
year, the first of which shall be made
on the 1st day of December, 1931 and
each subsequent payment on the same
date in each year.

"The agreement heretofore refer-
red to may be in the form and con-
tain the stipulations of the draft ag-
reement hereto attached.

"When in the circumstances of any
particular case the Council by resolu-
tion so authorizes, the said agree-
ment may contain a provision for the
payment of the said arrears of taxes
so consolidated by four equal annual
consecutive instalments, payable not
later than the 15th day of December
the first of such payments to be made
on the 1st day of December, 1932"—
Carried.

Moved by Jackson—That this By-
law take its first reading.—Carried.

The By-law was then read.

Moved by Brown—That this By-
law take its second reading.—Carried.

The By-law was then read for a
second time.

Moved by Wahlstrom—That this
By-law receive its third reading.—Car-
ried.

The By-law was then read for a
third time.

Moved by Jackson—That the notice
given by the Calgary sanatorium re
M. Watson be attended to by the sec-
retary, and that they be notified that
the above party is not a resident of
the district.—Carried.

The monthly statement was then
presented.

Moved by Castle—That this be re-
ceived and placed on file.—Carried.

Moved by Brown—That the follow-
ing accounts be ordered paid:

Paulson's Hardware \$3.65
R. H. Valieu, re pound fees 6.30
B. A. Oil Company, div. 5 18.85
Len E. Hunter Jr., roads div. 5 3.00

S. Bishop on acct., weed
inspection 50.00
Red & White Store, relief
G. Clark 15.00

Wain. Star, road rece pt
books 5.33
Richardson Machinery Co.,
repairs 42.85

Sec. Treas., salary, express,
freight, stamps 117.91
L. Parks, roads, div. 2 1.50

—Carried.
Moved by Castle—That time sheets
for division 5 for \$223.99 and \$118.20,
respectively be approved.—Carried.

Moved by Castle—That balance of
account of A. R. Milne, \$16.00, div.
5, be ordered paid.—Carried.

CHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.

Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of car-
lot sale if you have one head or fifteen

BE SURE AND LIST YOUR STOCK WITH SUB SHIPPER.

Shipping Dates Can Be Arranged

List them with F. W. Watts, W. A. Kinghorn, P. T. Haywood or
F. M. Ford at Heath.

CHAS. E. MILLER
ShipperF. F. PARKINSON
Secretary.

SEE US FOR HAIL INSURANCE

SNAPS IN IMPROVED FARMS

Wainwright Agencies

MAIN STREET J. W. STUART, mgr. WAINWRIGHT

BASKET BALL

Grads vs Gradettes

Both Teams Are From Edmonton

Sat. August 15th

commencing at 4 p.m. sharp in

WAINWRIGHT

Reserved Seats \$1.00 Grandstand 75c

Rush Seats 50c School Children 25c

Reserve Seat Plan at Standard Pharmacy, Wainwright

BOOK EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

Thumb Sketches By Cy

Feathers

WHEN you were a boy did you
ever walk a mile and a half
home from school, rustle through
your allotment of chores at an
old farm barn, play shiny on the
ice of a pond behind the orchard
until your mother rubbed
grease to cure the growing pains
(7), sit down to a savoury sup-
per of home cured ham and eggs,
make a pretence of doing a little
home work, and then climb a
rickety stair to the attic room of
an old log house, leave your
panta on a home-made, hooked
mat, say your prayers and then
tumble in for the night between
soft woollen blankets and a
fluffy feather tick on top of an-
other stuffed with clean old
straw?

Not Well, I feel sorry for
you. You are justified in praying to be born over again, because
have missed one of the most transcendently pleasurable things in life.
Oh, boy! "Them was the days."

But when I started out to write something about feathers it was not
of feather beds I wanted to speak. Feathers and fashions would come
nearer to the point.

If you are at all observant you will have noticed that, contrary to
common sense, skirts and hair are getting a bit longer, waists are be-
coming smaller, and that, generally speaking, the pendulum of fashion is
swinging to the days of ostrich plumes and long trailing feathers. Oh,
yes, the convention law of fashion is no respecter of persons, places,
health or faces. It is a merciless oligarchy without sense of reason.

The business in ostrich plumes is on the up-grade. A few weeks
ago there was shipped to New York from London, the world centre for
the trade, a consignment of these feathers valued at \$30,000.

But while feathers in this case indicate a retrograde step in the
matter of fashions, the old adage, "It's a feather in his hat," still stands
to indicate something well done. After all, these things are much like
the weather. We may talk much but do little about them. The old ad-
age, "pendulum of fashion will continue to wag to and fro. We'll still say,
"that's a feather in his hat," or "a smudge on his nose."

One thing that is absolutely certain, the farmer who wins the
\$2,500 first prize for wheat at the World's Grain Exhibition and Confer-
ence to be held at Regina in 1932, will be known as the "Wheat King of
All the World," and it will be a "feather in his hat," too.

ADVERTISING PAYS

Another Ford Owner

TELLS OF UNUSUAL RELIABILITY, ECONOMY &
GOOD PERFORMANCE

Some time ago we published an account of a Ford car
that had been driven 24,000 miles in a year.

The article created much comment and brought many
letters telling of the unusual reliability, economy and
long life of the Ford. Here is an interesting letter from
a Ford owner in Hamilton Ontario.

"I noticed in one of your recent advertisements that
a Ford owner had driven his automobile 24,000 miles in
a year and didn't have the head off until he had gone
20,000 miles. I would say this is fair, but just wait—

"In the first twelve months I had my Ford I drove it
29,000 miles. The head wasn't taken off the engine until
25,000 miles and the battery has never been out of the
car.

"I started with four tires and a spare and I didn't
have to buy a new tire until I had gone 31,000 miles.
The second, I bought at 32,000 miles. The other three
tires have gone 35,110 miles and still look good for an-
other 5000 miles.

"My Ford has certainly given me good service and
I'm mighty proud of it. Theway I feel I'll always be a
Ford buyer."

Letters like this are indicative of the substantial worth
of the Ford and the high quality and careful craftsman-
ship that are built into every part.

In every detail of construction it is made to endure—
to serve you faithfully and well for many thousands
of miles. The price is low because of volume production
and the unusual Ford manufacturing facilities.

T. BISSON

FORD DEALER

SECOND AVENUE WAINWRIGHT

HOW ABOUT A C-H-I-C-K-E-N

FOR SUNDAY'S DINNER?

GIVE YOU A FANCY YOUNG BROILER THAT—SAY, FRIED COUNTRY STYLE—WILL JUST "MELT IN YOUR MOUTH." HOW MANY POUNDS? THANK YOU. DRESS IT FOR YOU RIGHT AWAY.

Leg O' Lamb

WE HAVE IT FRESH AND TENDER
FRESH FISH FROM THE COAST EVERY THURSDAY

ALMA MEAT MARKET

P. PERRAS Prop.

Phone 99

Wainwright

BARGAIN VACATIONS

from MAY 15th to SEPTEMBER 30th
Final Return October 31st
CHOICE OF ROUTES

Whatever you choose to do this summer, make your vacation something to be remembered. The variety of vacation places is great, whether you plan to go East or West, North or South. The cost—usually greater than living at home—is as much less as your fancy and purse will permit.

MINAKI
In the Lake of the Woods district, affords an ideal home in the journey East. GOLF, TENNIS, FISHING, DANCING, BOATING, SWIMMING.

MINAKI LODGE
Unique, delightful, home-like. Open June 26th to Sept. 7th. Rates at Lodge considerably reduced.

JASPER NATIONAL PARK
Call on one of the finest 18-hole courses in America. Tennis, warm outdoor swimming pool, rustic, dancing, motorcycling, trail riding, hiking.

JASPER PARK LODGE
to stay at. Open June 1st to Sept. 30th.

ALASKA
1,000 miles of scenic wonders. A vacation different from all others. The delights of a sea voyage combined with magnificent scenery every mile of the way.

First Sailing from Vancouver June 26th—Princess Rupert June 28th
Return Fare from Vancouver, including meals and berth, as low as \$90.

PACIFIC COAST — CALIFORNIA
EASTERN AND CENTRAL UNITED STATES

For full details consult your nearest Canadian National Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL



Health Service

OF THE

Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D. — ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

THE CARE OF THE SKIN

The skin is not merely a covering for the body; it is an important organ of secretion. It is in the skin that the sweat glands are located. It is chiefly through the pouring out of the secretions of these glands on the surface of the body, with subsequent evaporation, that the temperature of the body is controlled.

It is in the skin that we find the nerve endings which give us the sensations of heat, cold, touch and pain. It is the skin, when it is in a normal, healthy condition, which acts as a barrier to prevent disease germs from gaining entrance to those parts of the body which lie under the skin.

The above remarks are sufficient to show that the skin is something more than a mere covering. As one of the important organs of the body, it is linked up with all the other organs and systems. It is for this reason that the skin, because it is not a thing apart from the rest of the body, reflects the state of the whole body.

It should be clearly understood that it is not possible to have a healthy skin unless the body is healthy. It is this simple truth which is so commonly overlooked or forgotten by those who are worried about their complexion or about skin blemishes.

The person who wishes to have a good clear complexion must observe the laws of health. No amount of external applications or number of treatments will overcome the effects of improper food, lack of rest and exercise, insufficient fresh air, or disregard of the other simple needs of the body.

The skin of the face is the same as that of the body. It is more exposed and so it becomes more dirty than the rest of the body. The skin of the face should be kept clean by the use of soap and water, just as the skin of the body is kept clean by that means. Grease does not take the place of

soap and water.

Every part of the body is nourished by the food which we eat. After it has been digested, it is carried in the blood stream to every part of the body, including the skin, so that the skin is fed by the food which enters the stomach. This is the only way in which the skin can be nourished. In winter, some bland grease may be applied to a skin which is very dry in order to supply it with the fat needed to keep it soft and pliable. There is no such thing as skin food; the skin cannot be fed by means of local applications. Local applications can, as we have stated, soften the skin but the skin cannot absorb and digest food for its own use.

Keep your skin clean by regular washing with a bland soap and water. Keep your skin healthy and your complexion clear by eating a well-balanced diet, getting sufficient sleep and by taking exercise out of doors in the fresh air and sunlight.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

FARM WOMEN'S WEEK AT AGRIC. COLLEGE

Beginning August 3rd and continuing for four days the School of Agriculture will hold what is known as Farm Women's Week. It is designed to be a helpful, restful holiday for farm women, and is confined strictly to women who are living on the farm.

Work will be taken up in the cooking, sewing, and household administration departments. Dr. Scott will give a talk on dental hygiene and Dr. Knoll will hold a clinic the last day. There will be a nurse in attendance, who will also give special work.

In addition to such work as may be regarded as belonging strictly to the

women's sphere, some special tasks will be given in connection with flowers, gardens and the laying out of the homestead.

The classes will be informed with rest and recreation periods.

Women's Institute and U.F.W.A. locals are sending in representatives, although many women will be in attendance who do not come as representing any particular organization.

The course is primarily for busy farm women, who, because of family and other cares do not, as a rule, get much in the way of holidays, and any who think of taking the course should get in touch with the undersigned at once. The only expense will be for board and room which will be \$1.50 per day for bed and three meals.

*** If you have any repairs to make do it now while lumber and paint are cheaper than they have been for many years. The Atlas Lumber Co. have a large stock on hand for you to select from.

NO TIME LOST

One of the strong arguments advanced against trampsteering individual hens to determine laying ability is the pretension that considerable time is required in the operation.

During the past seven years the Experimental Station of the Dominion Department of Agriculture at Cap Rouge, Que., have made a special study of this important factor in poultry breeding and they find that to trampsteer a flock of 100 hens it takes an average of 8.3 minutes per day. This test included a complete record of the time involved from the time of releasing the hen from the nest, picking up the egg, and re-nesting the trap. As a matter of fact, it takes almost as much work and time to collect the eggs from the nest under ordinary conditions as it takes to gather eggs from a flock which is being trampsteered.

In view of the accurate information with respect to the ability of the individual hen as an egg producer, the very little extra time it takes to operate the trampsteers and keep records is well spent. It is only by using the trampsteer that the farmer can have anything like an accurate indication of the real worth of the individual birds of his laying flock and where one as an objective increased production the trampsteer is a sure means of rapid progress in this direction.

With That Afternoon Tea

- treat your guests to our delightful Cookies or fancy Pastries. Indeed, you'll be credited with having "Good Taste" for serving these

FRESH-BAKED "DAINTIES"

- fancy Pastries with the most tempting fillings. Doughnuts, etc.

- really, to see our daily, fresh-baked delights is to exclaim:

"GOODNESS! WHAT A TEMPTING VARIETY!"

AND DON'T FORGET THAT

"SUNRISE" BREAD

IS THE BEST OBTAINABLE

Wainwright Bakery

PHONE 66

WAINWRIGHT

Edgerton Creamery Co., Ltd.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

MR FARMER: HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SATISFY YOURSELF AS TO OBTAINING THE BEST VALUE RECEIVED FOR YOUR CREAM SHIPMENTS.

SHIP US A TRIAL CAN AND CHECK RESULTS

CANS SHIPPED AT NOON EACH DAY AT WAINWRIGHT ARE RETURNED TO YOU THE SAME AFTERNOON.

PRICES PAID ARE GOING MARKET PRICES WITH OUR GUARANTEE OF HIGHEST GRADING POSSIBLE.

BOB DALE, Mgr.

EDGERTON

ALBERTA

3
DAYS

Bigger & Better!

3
DAYS

WAINWRIGHT AGRICULTURAL FAIR

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUGUST 6 - 7 - 8

EXHIBITS

SHOWS

AMUSEMENTS

RIDES

SPORTS TOURNAMENTS

HORSE RACES

BIG CALITHUMPIAN PARADE ON FRIDAY MORNING

Kapel's All-Canadian Midway Each Afternoon & Evening

FIRST DAY—GENERAL GET-READY DAY. JUDGING HALL EXHIBITS COMMENCES TWO O'CLOCK SHARP. EXHIBITS STAY FOR ALL THREE DAYS. KAPEL'S MIDWAY TILL MIDNIGHT.

SECOND DAY—10.30 A.M., BIG CALITHUMPIAN PARADE FROM TOWN TO THE FAIR GROUNDS. (ALL CHILDREN UNDER 13 YEARS MARCHING IN PARADE, ADMITTED FREE). BASEBALL TOURNAMENT (LOCAL). SOFT-BALL. LADIES' BASKETBALL. HORSE RACES. JUDGING OF LIVESTOCK. KAPEL'S MIDWAY TILL MIDNIGHT.

THIRD DAY—BASEBALL TOURNAMENT (OPEN). SOFT-BALL. HORSE RACES. TUG-OF-WAR. HORSE-SHOE TOURNAMENT. KAPEL'S MIDWAY TILL MIDNIGHT.

WAINWRIGHT TOWN BAND EACH DAY

EACH ADMISSION TO GROUNDS 50c

CHILDREN 25c

VEHICLES 25c

G. S. BAKER
President

:::

Make this your family
Holiday!

:::

J. W. STUART
sec.-treas.

ACID STOMACH



EXCESS acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. Harmless and tasteless, and yet its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, once you learn how quickly this method acts.

Be sure to get the genuine. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of the Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

REFRESHING EATS FOR THIS WEEK

(BY BETTY BARCLAY)

SUMMER MEAT DISHES

Here are two little meat dishes that fit well into the summer food list—economical, healthful and easy to prepare.

Rice and Ham Gravy

4 tablespoons salad oil
1 slice cured ham
½ cup water

Most of the ham bought now is quite lean and additional fat must be used. Heat the salad oil and add ham brown slightly, turn and brown on the other side. When tender, remove ham to hot platter. Add water and stirring constantly, bring to the boiling point. Reduce flame and simmer 3 minutes. Pour over the ham and serve at once accompanied by hot boiled rice.

Meat Pies with Rice

Four cups cooked rice, 1 onion, 2 cups tomatoes, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon fat, 1 pound raw meat or left-over meat cut up small. Melt the fat, add the sliced onion, and if raw meat is used, add and stir until the red color disappears. Add the tomato and seasoning after the onion is browned, and heat through. Grease a baking dish, put in a layer of rice, add the meat and gravy and cover with the rice, dotted with fat. Bake for half an hour.

Spanish Salad

(Serves 6)

2 large tomatoes
2 green peppers
2 oranges
1 tablespoon minced onion

Cut each tomato into 8 slices. Take seeds from green peppers and cut each one into 3 rings. Peel oranges and cut in small pieces. On each salad plate arrange tomato slices topped with pepper ring. Fill in center of ring with orange. Add minced onion to French dressing. Pour over salad.

NOVEL CAKE FILLINGS

Change your fillings occasionally and your cakes will be more useful. Here are two suggestions for this season of the year:

Hurry-up Filling

1 glass currant or grape jelly.
1 can coconut southern style

Beat jelly with fork until of consistency to spread. Put between layer and on top and sides of cake. Sprinkle thickly with coconut. Makes enough filling to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

Lemon Coconut Filling

1 cup sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
Juice and grated rind 1 lemon
½ cup shredded coconut

Combine ingredients in order given place in double boiler, and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cool and spread between layers of cake. Makes enough filling to cover one 9-inch layer.

Lamb Chops With Oranges

(Serves 6)

Sliced oranges
Melted butter
6 lamb, veal or pork chops
Salt
Pepper
Paprika

Trim fat from thick chops and dip in melted butter. Oil broiler well and broil chops 8 minutes. Turn and place a thick slice of peeled orange on each chop. Broil 8 to 10 minutes longer. Sprinkle generously with the seasonings. Serve hot.

Orange Marshmallow Fluff

(Serves 6-8)

1 cup cream
1 cup quartered marshmallows
½ cup orange pulp and juice
Whip cream until thick, fold in other ingredients. Serve cold.

PRIZE WINNING RECIPE

The winner of the recipe contest announced last May by "Betty Barclay" whose recipes appear regularly in our columns, is Mrs. Jack Kurka, 1600 Hartford Avenue, St. Paul, Minn., who won the prize-winning recipe for a "Very Good Stew" which is a mighty good name for a very excellent recipe. As she says, "It is a whole meal in itself, a very wonderful dish and easy to make when one is busy on wash day or cleaning day. Everybody at our home rejoices when I serve it."

The recipe follows:

A Very Good Stew

(Serves 8)

2 pounds sirloin steak
2 large onions
2 tablespoons fat
4 medium potatoes
4 large carrots
1 can peas
1 tablespoon lemon juice
4 cups water
Salt and pepper to taste

Put the fat in large stew pan. Heat until melted. Add the onions finely chopped. Then put in the meat, cut in small pieces. Simmer until a light brown. Add the four cups of water and let cook slowly until meat is tender—about 1½ hours. Dice carrots and cook 20 minutes longer. When ready to serve add the peas and lemon juice and heat. Thicken with a little flour and water.

Jacqueline Does A Good Deed

Such a long morning, said Elsie to herself as she looked at the separator and all the dishes that she ought to wash.

Reginald had risen at four so as to drive into town with the grain. At five, his wife had meant to have a long sleep; but with all the farm noise and the clatter of dishes also perhaps the smell of the sizzling bacon as her husband cooked his own breakfast, she had changed her mind.

It was at five early. She looked at the clock around her with disgust.

"It doesn't matter," she told herself. "No one ever comes. I have no heart to care how it looks. Oh, why did I ever marry to be reduced to a life like this!"

At that moment there was a loud barking of dogs. "Some man to borrow something as usual," thought Elsie. "Always men, men! I'm tired of men; it's all we see in these parts." She did not even look out of the window. She had known men to go round to the yard, take an implement of labor and not come to the house. She got the surprise of her life when the moment after a knock her kitchen door opened and a woman of about twenty rushed into the room.

"I'd have come before if I hadn't been away," said the newcomer. "I'm Jacqueline Clayton. Most people call me Jacky. Tell me; it's two months, isn't it?"

"Yes, I've been married two months was Elsie's reply. "You're the first woman to step across my threshold. Come to the bedroom and take off your things."

"You chose a bad time to marry a farmer," laughed the visitor. "What with threshing, selling grain and paying up the yearly bill, the men have not time to get round."

"Men," cried Elsie. "I'm sick of men. They get here all right. They borrow our things, they want Reginald to help them kill pigs and other animals! They come for every excuse. Oh, it's good to see a woman! She sat down on the bed and burst out crying."

Jacqueline threw her arms around the other woman impulsively. "Oh, you poor soul," she exclaimed. "I know how it is. I had just as bad a time myself at the beginning."

"My dear neighbor, see that little house in the trees. It is mine. It is only half a mile away."

"I wondered who lived there, and why, even such near neighbors never called."

"Ernest—that is my husband—has been running the place single-handed. If I hadn't been visiting my sister I would have been here to welcome you."

"But you don't look like this every day," Elsie could not help saying.

"What's the matter with my looks," asked Jacqueline, her brown eyes smiling. "Ernest seems to like them."

"You look as if you had just stepped out of a beauty parlor," was the answer.

The visitor laughed. "See here," she went on. "If you care to have me, I will make it a day. Can I put my things in the stable?"

"Oh yes," assented Elsie. "How stupid of me not to ask you; but how could I think that anyone would ever come to see me? Even Reginald seems different—here!" She burst into tears again.

Jacqueline laughed, a sympathetic laugh. "We will make that all right," she said. "I take it you still love him."

"Love him!" echoed Elsie. "I should say so! He, however, never seems to see me. I'm just there. Perhaps he'd miss me if I went away. She dabbed at her eyes again."

"I can see where I am going to be busy today," said Jacqueline. "Well, cheerio, I will be back in a few minutes. Don't bother to come. I know the way to the stable."

When she was gone, Elsie gazed at the untidy room with shame! The bed was not even made! For the first time since she married she was seeing her home through the eyes of an other woman. Dust lay thick everywhere. Quickly, she began to put things straight, sweeping, dusting etc. thankful that it would take Jacqueline a little while to feed her horses and unharness them. She threw open the window and admitted the fresh air.

"That's better," she told herself then went to the kitchen just as Jacqueline came back. "I never saw such a place," she remarked to her visitor. "There is not a decent chair on which to sit. Wait a moment." She cleared towels, clothes off two chairs. I will make a cup of tea. Oh, dear the fire is out now. That is the worst of wood the fire always seems to be out!"

"Just you lend me an apron," said her visitor. "I will help you. Don't apologize. I know one's heart is not in anything when one lives so much alone. All the same, you must not let yourself go—not for a minute. Let's get the separator washed. You have

no idea how quickly we can work we aer two and we are talking at the time."

The separator was taken to pieces washed, dried and put together again the plates and dishes were arranged daintily on the shelves the kettle boiling and the toast was warming in the oven.

The women worked quickly, efficiently. Elsie catching the stimulus from her new friend. She, who never thought it worth while showing her talent told Jacqueline she was a good cook. "Only what is the use of this she added bitterly. "Reginald is so hungry when he returns from the field I don't think he knows whether he is eating pork or beef."

"Well, if you are a good cook, that's a great thing on a farm," said Jacqueline. "I didn't know how to boil water when I came here. I can put up a good meal for twenty men, if need be."

Elsie, taking her tone from her visitor's gaiety, forgot her tears. She laid out the best china, then both sat down to a meal which, considering the early hour they laughingly called 'breakfast.'

"I know your husband puts so early I knew he was probably off for the day," stated Jacqueline. "Mine has gone too. I only got back yesterday. You know you're awfully good looking."

Elsie started, pushed her hair back from her forehead and ejaculated: "I feel like a frump."

"That is up to," smiled Jacqueline. "We can all let ourselves feel that way, if we choose. I could."

"Oh no, you couldn't," protested Elsie.

"I could," said Jacqueline with a little knowing smile. "Well, let's get the dinner under way, and I will tell you a secret."

"We'll wash up afterwards," said Elsie, rising from the table.

"Oh no, if you'll excuse me we will wash up now. It is best to do so at once on a farm otherwise things accumulate so. I learnt that. Oh dear, don't think me preaching. I only want to help you. I've been through all you have; that is why I understand so well. I want you to call me Jacky, will you?"

"I'd love to do so," replied Elsie. "You call me Elsie. They promised eternal friendship after the manner of women, then Elsie went on."

"There isn't much to cook. We've cold ham and three pies and some cakes and cookies and preserves. I'll show you them afterwards. I know I was going to be alone until supper."

"But you're not," protested Jacqueline.

"Well, I thought I'd be," went on Elsie.

"I was going to have a long read to day."

"That can be kept till another day," said Jacqueline. "I've got an idea. When we have tidied up I want you to put yourself entirely in my hands. Will you?"

"Right you are," answered Elsie.

A short time afterwards, the two were in the bedroom, a transformed bedroom, and Jacqueline was inspecting the creams on the dressing table.

"It doesn't look as if you needed these much," she remarked. "They are nearly all full."

"I have no heart for them now," protested Elsie, but she looked ruefully at her roughened hands.

"I'll change all that, now I'm back," said Jacqueline. "Sit down and relax. Doctor's orders. I'm going to give you a treatment!"

Like an experienced operator she applied creams and massaged, she massaged until Elsie felt like a new woman.

"Now for your crowning glory," said Jacqueline. "What lovely golden hair you've got. Why, it's naturally wavy. You've no idea how lucky you are; but you've neglected it shamefully!"

She brushed it until it shone like burnished gold, then she did it in a becoming way, parting the thick bobbed hair on one side and leaving a kiss curl over the forehead.

"Now, look at yourself," she ordered. Elsie did so, surprised at the result. "My husband won't know me," she exclaimed. "This was how I used to look before I came to the farm."

"I'm not surprised he fell in love with you," smiled Jacqueline. "I must say, I'm proud myself. I'll tell you my secret now. I worked in a beauty parlor before I was married. It's good

for a girl. It teaches you that you must never lose your self-respect, no matter where you live."

"You surely handled things as if you understood them," laughed Elsie. "Do you know, I'm so happy since I know we are neighbors that I don't mind living here forever! Do people have much fun sometimes?"

"Fun! I should say we do. Wait until the men have batted their grain! Wait until there is enough snow for sleighing. We have parties, winter sports, all kinds of entertainments. Now I've found you, there's to be an end to moping!"

"I agree heartily," said Elsie.

The rest of that day passed as in a dream. To have another woman in her house, to talk to her, to show her pretty things long hidden from the light of day, even to go round outside on the farm was different from anything Elsie had ever experienced. How lonely she had been, just for want of a woman!

When Reginald got home, he found a hearty supper awaiting him, and two pretty women sitting at the table ready to serve him. There were even evergreens in a vase. The best china was out.

"Is this a special occasion," he asked laughing.

"It is," said his wife. "It marks an epoch in our lives."

"Elsie," he cried, staring at her as if for the first time in his life. He hugged her, thereby delaying the meal a moment!

"It's just like old times," he told her. "That's how you used to look. What have you done to yourself?"

Here Jacqueline interferred. "She's only made the best of her hundred and eighty," she explained. "Let's sit down. The supper is one of the best Elsie ever cooked, and I know she has cooked many good suppers."

During the meal, Reginald could scarcely take his eyes off his wife's face. He was prettier than ever. Was it only the way she had done her hair? Was it because, for the first time, a woman had entered her house? What ever it was, Reginald registered a vow that Jacqueline was good for his wife.

"I'm glad you're back," he told his visitor, as she prepared to go.

"Don't fall back into your old habits," warned Jacqueline as she parted from Elsie. "It's fatal. We can all look frumps if we choose! It's easy! It's up to us to look as if we'd just stepped out of a beauty parlor—every day! The time? Don't worry. There's always time to do a thing when we make up our minds it must be done. To keep love on the farm, we've got to remember how we looked before. You needn't thank me. I'm coming over tomorrow to take you to my place. I won't allow loneliness. See you are looking your best when I get here."

"I wouldn't dare look otherwise," laughed Elsie. "Au revoir."

When she got back to the kitchen, she stretched her arms above her head and exclaimed, as she looked at her husband: "I feel it's good to be alive!"

An interesting feature in connection with the use of commercial fertilizers when drilled in with grain crops is the fact that weeds are killed out by the heavy growth of the grain plants. Extensive tests in the growing of grains with fertilizer drilled in with the seed carried out by the Dominion Experimental Station at Scott, Sask., show that not only do increased yields result from the use of phosphate fertilizers, but damage from weeds is lessened and the rapid plant growth which results

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TRACTOR KEROSENE, per gal	18½¢
100% PARAFFIN-BASE OIL for Motors & Tractors, per gal	87¢
GUN GREASE, per lb	11¢
CUP GREASE, per lb	10¢

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on your trip take out a policy completely covering your car against all LIABILITY, COLLISION, or DAMAGE to your own car or others, and loss by FIRE and THEFT. We can also fix up a PERSONAL ACCIDENT POLICY covering the owner or family against all accidents. This policy can be written for thirty days at a small cost.

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Before that unexpected hail storm -- so peculiar yet not uncommon to July weather -- spends its fury on your property and crops, use some sound judgment! Take out Hail Insurance! Certainly you are not in a position to stand any big financial loss? Even if you are, it would be against your better reasoning to "take a chance". Protect your holdings. We'll write a policy

JOS. WELCH

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When Stout Hearts Beat Fast



By ED KRESSY



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Event Ever Planned in Wainwright
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SALE
which opens
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Galvanized Screen Wire All Prices
Fly Coils per dozen 25c
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Here Are Some Real Money Savers
Galv. Pails, ea. 45c, 55c, 65c, 75c
Galvanized Boilers each \$1.25

30c each **NOSE GUARDS** 30c each

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ALL SIZES

Mixing Bowls

Hannah's - 8 6 Hardware
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THE STORE THAT SATISFIES



BUILDING MATERIALS

Farm buildings to be repaired - fences to be mended - an addition here and there - will take up your time, and time will soon be better therefore lumber will be higher. Buy now and save money, as lumber will never be cheaper.

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Atlas Lumber Co.

Honey Homes
J. WELCH, Agent

Black Diamond Coal
PHONES 57 or 93

News And Views From All Quarters

BORN—To Mr and Mrs Ed. Patterson of Greenshields, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on July 23rd, a girl.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs K. Johns, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on July 27th a boy.

We are glad to learn that Mr. La-Palm, who has been in hospital since his accident, is now recovered and returned home.

The shape of the crops now in this district gives promise of a real bumper crop, and if the price is only right our farmer friends should soon wear the smile that won't come off!

*** Property Owners—On account of the town's excellent fire-fighting equipment, Wainwright is now rated for fire insurance the same as a city. This means a reduction in rates, and also that you can collect 100 p.c. of the value of your property. For new rates and other information ring up Joe Welch at 57.

The boy scouts are returning home this week after their summer camp at Clear Lake, all enthused over the outing under charge of Scoutmaster Chas. Lilly.

Mr. Reuben Gorrill and his daughter Mrs. Ford, both from Cambray near Lindsay, Ont., spent a few days last week end with Mr and Mrs W. Brunker on their way to the coast for a holiday.

Mr and Mrs G. Morton is taking a motor trip down through Saskatchewan and while away will visit his brother at Shaunavon, Sask. whom he has not seen for a number of years.

The agents for Imperial Oil Co. for north-eastern Alberta are to hold a district convention in the I.O.O.F. hall in town on Wednesday, next, August 5th. It is expected that quite a large number will be present at this gathering.

*** From now till August 15th is the most dangerous time for hail. You will be wise to protect your splendid crops from this awful foe. Thirty cents per acre pays for \$5 worth of insurance. See Joe Welch or phone 57.

Sympathies to Mr. Phil Brunsard, who on Monday last, while unloading grain from his truck into the elevator pit. He is badly bruised up, and sore but happily he did not fall on his head or break any bones.

Rev. A. Love, former vicar of St. Thomas' church here was over from Vegreville last week end for a trip.

The Fair on Aug. 6-7-8 is YOUR fair. Are you doing your best to achieve success? Get your entries in early.

After a stay in hospital Mr. C. Tennant has now returned to his duties with the C.N.R.

*** Lumber and material prices are all greatly reduced at the Atlas yard. Do your building and repairing NOW.

Owing to the slippery state of the streets during the rain storm on Monday Mrs. Grace Welch and Mr. Ed Turner skidded their cars together at the corner of Fifth and King. The gent's car came off second best from the mess.

Mrs. Ted. Moseley, who underwent an operation at the hospital last week end, is now getting along very nicely.

Road-homes Murray sure made a real good job of the piece of new road to Greenshields and Heath, this being now one of the best stretches along that route. It has been raised high enough so that the snow will not bother travellers in the winter.

*** Thunder makes a big noise, but it's lightning that strikes! Our fire insurance policies cover loss or damage from lightning. See Joe Welch and have him protect your homes from this danger. The cost is slight.

Quite a number of tourists have been seen at the camping spot in the fair grounds during the past week, these coming from practically all over the States and Canada.

Mr and Mrs Chas. Callas and family are away to the coast for their annual holiday.

Mrs. C. A. Walton has as her guest this week Mrs. Ambrose Dickins, from the city, mother of Mr. Francis Dickins of town.

Mr and Mrs Bob Tierney are planning to leave at the week end to spend a short vacation at Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. T. Hill, who has been on the sick list for some time was taken to Edmonton at the week end for specialist treatment.

Read the splendid Chautauqua program on page 8 this week—then Get Your Tickets Early!

On her way to the mat where she will spend the next two months, Mrs. G. L. Hudson passed through here on Saturday. George will follow later when he will be the delegate to the B.E.S.L. convention down east.

Rev. A. M. Trendell, and Mr. Fred Redwell are starting on Sunday night for a motor trip to Montreal and other eastern cities. They plan to be away about a month.

Mr. Alcide Rajotte is here from Rhode Island, N.Y., on a visit to his parents Mr and Mrs D. Rajotte at Greenshields for a short stay.

*** Now that the hot weather is here, the most dangerous hall time is approaching. If you have not already done so you should protect your crops with Hail Insurance. Joe Welch has strong Companies.

The finishing touches are being added to the new house for Mr. H. Brunker, and it will soon be ready now for occupation.

Mr. Cliff Legear and his family after a motor trip to Seattle returned last week end well pleased with their vacation.

Mr. G. Glass is back at work after spending a holiday with Mrs. Glass' parents at Bend, Oregon. Mrs. Glass and the children will return next month.

The hot weather of last week proved fatal to a number of horses in the district. One animal belonging to Mr. L. Leduc of Greenshields was over come by the heat while passing through town on Thursday and died in a very short time.

*** You can save money by building this year. The Atlas Lumber are unloading more new material this week and invite you to let them figure your requirements on anything in the building line. Phone 57.

Mrs. Fred Hart who was away on a motor trip to the western coast States' cities returned home last week end.

*** You will miss the best picnic of the season if you are not present to day at the Catholic annual at Mott Lake. Everybody is welcomed and the big supper, sports and dance are all attractive.

*** We hear that hard times are caused by capital not being employed; but every dollar that comes to see us is so busy that it can't stay a minute; so we have plenty of time to figure up the cost of your painting or stucco job; or the fence, sidewalk, or other building or repairs you wish done—Atlas Lumber.

During the electric storm last Saturday night, a transformer on the east side of town came in for attention from the lightning. It was only out of commission for a short time however, as Superintendent Kirkpatrick had the damage repaired in record time.

From later reports it seems that the worst of the hail storm passed over town and visited the Amisk district south-east, where considerable damage resulted.

*** We know you have to stretch your dollar this year, and that is why we are selling paint, posts and job lots of lumber at bargain prices you have not heard of for many years. Drop in; estimates are free. Atlas yard, Joe Welch, mgr; phone 57.

SAMPLE PACKAGE ship anywhere

10 lbs GOOD LEAF TOBACCO with FREE REAL BRIAR PIPE
MILD OR STRONG \$2.50
30 lbs. FOR \$6.50
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TO FARMERS!

I am now prepared to give you a first-class trucking service for your cattle to town, and rates are reasonable. Best of care taken with stock.

Farmers wishing to get cattle in for the Fair, or for shipping to market Phone R215, or see

PHIL BRASSARD
Wainwright

All those desiring transportation to the St. Luke's picnic at Mott Lake today (Wednesday) should meet at Dupre's garage, from whence cars and trucks will carry passengers free to the picnic grounds.

*** Be a self-starter and the boss won't need to be a crank. You can save a lot of money by building and painting this year while material is cheaper than it will be again for many years to come. Atlas Lumber Company, Joe Welch agent. Phone 57.

To hook with hard-time talk! This year's Fair will be the best ever with everyone assenting to put it "over the top!"

Mrs. Trueman and her two daughters, who were guests of Mrs. Cuthbertson at the lake cottage last week have now left for the coast.

*** Don't miss the big Catholic picnic at Mott Lake today (Wednesday). Always a big success, this year's March-grass promises to be better than ever and something different. The dance at night will no doubt prove an added attraction.

A full report of the big picnic at Mott Lake will appear next week.

*** Babson, the greatest statistician the world knows, states his reputation that business has turned for the better, and Lloyd's (the largest insurance company in the world) are betting that wheat will be one dollar a bushel in England by October 1st, 1931. If you need anything and have the money to pay for it, you will make money by buying it today while prices are at the bottom; for they will soon start upward. You can certainly make money by doing your building this year. A full stock of good values at the Atlas yard. Joe Welch, mgr.

Dr. H. Counsell has been busy for the past week and has now added a dandy verandah to his cottage at Clear Lake.

Just by way of a REAL holiday, Mr. J. Cuthbertson is giving his cottage at House Lake a couple of coats of paint to brighten things up.

Rev. W. Huston, of the United Church here, left on Monday for the leadership training camp at Sylvan Lake. Rev. Mr. Seller, of Montreal, who is visiting his daughter Mrs. L. Parmell at Greenshields will be in charge of the services on Sunday next.

*** Fly time is fast approaching and you should arrange to keep these unwholesome pests out of your home. You will find a full line of screens of every description at the Atlas Lumber Yard. We will be pleased to give you a price on screening in your verandah or building a sleeping porch which will add to your comfort and health.

We learn that the pumping which is being done at the Bethwain well is now showing a greatly improved quantity and grade of crude.

Mr and Mrs McLeod of Hanna have been visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs Ted Torrance for a short stay.

Manager McLeod and Mr. B. Pearce leading officials of the Imperial Oil Co. spent a few days in the field here last week.

*** The man that points out our mis takes gets about as much applause as an alarm clock. Even though wheat is low in price, you are depending upon it for your income and you should protect it with Hail Insurance. Joe Welch will arrange this for you, in one of the strong companies he represents.

Mrs. L. Stott and her daughter Marjory are spending a few days in Edmonton this week.

Mr. Garnett Chambers, who has large oil interests in this field was in town over the week end on business.

The bankers' softball team in charge of Capt. Wittmann, and the girls' team in charge of Capt. Grace Welch journeyed to Viking this week to try conclusions with the respective teams there.

*** Paint, Lumber and All Building material are lower in price today than they may be again for many years. Labor is plentiful and reasonable in price. If you have any building to do or repairs to make do this now as you will surely save money. Atlas Lumber Co; phone 57 for supplies.

OTTAWA, Canada.—The huge and impressive memorial to the valour of Canadian soldiers, now being erected on Vimy Ridge, will not be ready for unveiling before 1934 or 1935. Work has been delayed by difficulty in securing proper stone for the sculptures.

MONTREAL, Canada.—Four magnificent Argentine horses, gift of the president of Argentina to the Royal Mounted Police, have arrived here. They were offered and accepted on

WHIZ FLY FUME

50c * 75c & \$1.25

FLY SWATTERS 10c & 15c

Adjustable Window Screens
60c -- 75c

Empire Fly Catchers
dozen 25c dozen

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—THE HARDWARE MAN—

PHONE 34 WAINWRIGHT

NOW SHOWING MENS NEW OUTING PANTS AND COAT SWEATERS

MENS ALL BLACK COAT SWEATERS, each \$4.50
MENS BLACK AND WHITE TRIM, RED AND WHITE TRIM each \$4.75
MENS HEAVY JUMBO SWEATER, Black, Fawn, Brown, each \$5.95
MENS HEAVY JUMBO SWEATER, Red and White trim, each \$6.00
MENS ALL BLACK PULLOVER SWEATER, each \$3.25
MENS TWEED OUTING PANTS, pair \$2.75 & \$2.95
MENS BLUE SERGE FANCY STRIPE PANTS, pair \$3.95
MENS GREY SERGE FANCY STRIPE PANTS, pair \$4.75
MENS GREY WORSTED PANTS, pair \$4.50
MENS BLUE SERGE PANTS, pair \$5.25
MENS BLACK CORDUROY PANTS, Treador style, pair \$4.50
BOYS BLACK CORDUROY PANTS, Treador style, pair \$3.95

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WE ARE FULLY STOCKED WITH
Seasonable Lines
IN LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR, BOOTS, SHOES, ETC., AND ALL AT

Lowest Prices
CONSISTENT WITH QUALITY. WE ARE OFFERING FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

15% off
ALL OUR LADIES' & CHILDREN'S SUMMER HATS. THESE ARE ALL LATEST STYLES AND SHAPES. IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THESE; THEY ARE REAL

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United Chautauqua Elite Theatre Wainwright

JULY 30-31, AUGUST 1-3

DAILY PROGRAMME

PROGRAMME NO. 1. Admission \$1.00
1st Evening—An all start cast present "Mrs Plimpton's Husband"—a comedy in 3 acts. Lots of laughs and lessons in the present nation.
PROGRAMME NO. 2. Admission 50c
2nd Afternoon—This is the big music day under the direction of Jascha Galperin.
PROGRAMME NO. 3. Admission 75c
2nd Evening—Grand Concert featuring Galperin, celebrated Russian violinist and Evelyn Goring Webster talented dramatic soprano.
PROGRAMME NO. 4. Admission 50c
3rd Afternoon—The Valencia Trio, a company of dancing, singing and musical artists presents a splendid novelty programme
PROGRAMME NO. 5. Admission 75c
3rd Evening—The Valencia Trio presents a prelude of thirty minutes to the lecture given by Capt. Lewis M. Rooke on "This Business of Flying"
PROGRAMME NO. 6. Admission 50c
4th Afternoon—The International Concert Party—under the direction of Charles Ross have arranged an interesting entertainment.
PROGRAMME NO. 7. Admission \$1.00
4th Evening—"Blarney"—popular Chautauqua play directed by Francis Wade, makes a very fitting climax to your Chautauqua

SEASON TICKETS

Adults \$2.00
Children 1.00
Season tickets give admission to all seven programmes.
Afternoon Programmes 3.30 p.m. Evening Programmes 8.00 p.m.
All programmes as above, unless otherwise announced from the platform.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY JULY 30-31, AUG. 1st. & MONDAY AUGUST 3rd